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Sedalia, Missouri, Monday Evening, March 16, 1942

City Edition

Il'r A Fact Scientists have determined that noise is definitely harmful to digestion.

Personal **Conflicts** Interfere

Nelson Complains Production Effort Is Impeded Because Of Personal Matters the weather station.

-Donald M. Nelson, war produc- fire which caused an estimated tion chief, said today that "per- \$1,200 damage. Lightning was sonal conflicts" between Robert R. heavy also in Thursday night's Guthrie and members of Guthrie's and Sunday afternoon's storms, staff in the textiles division had but damage was minor. By noon "impeded that part of the war today a warm wind had caused a

production effort." (D-Mo) Nelson asked the senate the afternoon. investigating committee to inquire into the facts surrounding Guthrie's resignation from the war production board last week and the latter's subsequent statement that "the indecision, the resistance and the caution" of other representatives of industry working by Lightning within the WPB had led him to

Truman read a portion of the letter after Senators Bankhead (D-Ala) told the senate that if results could not be obtained otherwise, the government ought to draft manpower and take over induction.

Wrote Truman

had learned recently that "per- losses are covered by insurance.

"During the period of this conflict Mr. Guthrie, as chief of the branch, had authority to deal with the situation but he failed to do so on his own account and did not tion or request any action on my part until after his resignation." Nelson continued.

Reviewed Situation

"After reviewing the situation it was decided last week to separate the textile section from the posed to bring in a new man who would be wholly impartial and free from any involvement in the man. conflicts which had been impeding the work. Mr. Guthrie took the position, however, that this would be unsatisfactory to him and thereupon resigned.

Chairman Truman (D-Mo) of the senate defense investigation committee announced today that the committee will conduct an intextiles division of the war pro- the house. duction board, and two of his

Will Investigate

Truman said after a conference with Senator Mead (D-NY) that "we'll have an investigation and we may have a hearing." No de-

to every question," Truman ob- is unusual. served, "but this looks like its

decision, the resistance and the follow them back. caution" of some WPB officials These birds, are known to ar- these services shall be sustained chase by the prison

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the early comers are going to have millions of innocent held under L. Vandeventer and W. C. Jackthe WPB had ordered an inquiry a little difficulty finding food so into the circumstances surround- early in the spring. ing the resignation.

By The Associated Press

One Year Ago Today

British in Somme occupy nearly all of St. Pierre Vaast wood

futile.

Two Years Ago Today

Germany gets Russian promise not to claim Bessarabia at this

UNCLE EF

Remember pants guards? Well, if we're going back to bicycles, how about priorities to provide those neat spring contrivances that tangled up in 2 the sprocket?

Spring Is Early This Season

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Typical April weather arrived early in the Sedalia area last week as rain flooded streets in the city, and fields in the country, and ightning damaged property.

Heavy rains Thursday night, Sunday afternoon and early this morning caused several streets to flood temporarily, and the total precipitation was believed to have reached a record amount for this time of year. Official figures, dedicated during the noon hour however, were not available from today. The ceremonies were un-

WASHINGTON, March 16-(AP) early this morning and started a mercury rise into the 60's, and a In a letter to Chairman Truman peak of near 70 degrees during full membership and as they

Blatterman Home Struck

Fire Loss Will Total About \$1.200: Family Was Asleep

Lightning struck the residence dustrial industrial plants to bring of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Blatterabout around-the-clock war pro- man, 901 West Third street, early this morning and started a fire which caused more than \$1,200 Nelson wrote Truman that he damage to the residence. The

sonal conflicts" had developed be- The lightning is believed to ween Guthrie and members of the have struck the house shortly bestaff in the textile section and fore 4:30. Mr. Blatterman said "this situation finally reached the he was up about 4:30 o'clock and "point where it was impeding that at that time the electricity was part of the war production ef- off in his home. He said he heard the crash a short time before, but didn't think it hit his house.

Mr. Blatterman said when he could not turn the lights on, he thought a fuse was out so went back to bed and to sleep. The the accomplishments of a nation morrow, with State Rep. Joseph bring the difficulties to my atten- fire was discovered by Fred Cal- and take heed of the task facing L. Ivanhoe of St. Louis as the delis, 1022 West Third street and all of us. Immediately it is to fendant. after a load of furniture.

and was in front of the Callis shaft of steel rising toward the ture. other two, retaining Mr. Guthrie home when Mr. Callis, walking heavenly canopy under which we The count on which he goes to in charge of leather and clothing. out to the truck noticed the flames yet enjoy the fruits of a freedom trial tomorrow charges he sought For the textile section it was pro- He called the fire companies and bought with the blood of courage- a \$3,500 bribe for his promise to with Phillips and neighbors then ous forefathers. awakened Mr. and Mrs. Blatter-

ed up inside the walls into the the land of the free and we know association of insurance agents. front part of the house. The fire- of the brave. It is with comfort-

Martins Arrive Unusually Early

Two purple martins arrived in cision would be reached on the Sedalia Sunday, the earliest they holding of a hearing, he said, un- have been known to make their shore of the Bataan peninsula; it jury and the dates for their trials capital a historic glass goldfish til a meeting of the full com- appearance in Sedalia. Usually streams straight at the masthead March 23—State Rep. Edward bowl which will hold the numbers they are seen about the 18th or of the ships of our navy daunt- Byrnes, St. Louis Democrat, char- tomorrow night in the nation's

These two, at the bird home at right down the line of business the State Fair Floral Comany, are accords company and comfort to March 24 - Grover C. Clevenknown as scouts. They arrive, the American Aces of the Air as ger, former director, Herbert Wol-In a statement explaining why look things over, an dare gone they wing over the vast expanses cott, Columbia salesmen and Henhe resigned from the WPB, Guth- look things over, and are gone of the Pacific. Behind these men ry Cason, former prison engineer, rie charged that the war program four more come. They disappear of our fighting forces lies the charged with obtaining money was being hampered by "the in- for two or three days and others

formerly connected with indus- rive early in the spring and leave tries which must be converted to early in the fall, departing about the 19th to 24th of August.

Dedication Of Flag At Shops Today

Splendid Address Made By Major Frank E. Cheshire

Number 54

The new flag pole at the Missouri Pacific Shops was formally der the auspices of the Sedalia Lightning struck a Sedalia home Booster Club of which F. G. Rose is chief Booster.

> Rev. W. P. Arnold, chaplain of the Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion, gave the invo-

Band, under the direction of Ralph Guenther, was present in played The Star Spangled Banner, announced that a special meeting the Boy Scouts of Troop No. 50 of the club would be held at 2:30 flag pole.

Introduced By Callender

G. T. Callender, superintendent ning, he said. shop, in his introduction of Major | Visitors at the meeting of the Frank E. Cheshire who delivered Sedalia club today were introthe dedicatory address, touched duced by B. B. Bess. They inbriefly on Major Cheshire's rail- cluded T. S. Mead, Slater Rotarway career, his activity in the ian; Roy Moore, Chillicothe Ro-American Legion, he having serv- tarian; Ray Hunt and Clude Heyed four times as Post Commander, nen, guests of Dr. J. E. Cannaday. also his army service in World | President Roy Keller presided

Major Cheshire has been assigned to Fort Leonard Wood and assumes his assignment April 15. Major Cheshire gave one of the most inspiring addresses ever heard in this community and held Trial Tuesday most inspiring addresses ever his listeners utmost attention with his forceful and fluent delivery of his thoughts and opinion of what the dedication of this flag pole means to Sedalia shop

and the City of Sedalia.

Take Head Of Task "It is not for marking the ac-

men worked for two and a half ing assurances that we look aloft,

fiant, unconquerable. Comforts Americans

remember that today this flag on the bill. General McArthur and his im- jail. doughboy in Northern Ireland. It burial society measure.

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noon today to witness the raising of a beautiful flag on the new flag pole erected last week. The

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

dedicatory address was given by Major Frank E. Cheshire, of St. Louis.

Rotarians Hear Of World Affairs

Joe Benson, program chairman, announced that Herbert E. Harris, professor of English at Iowa and California colleges and well known lecturer, will be guest speaker at

Roy Moore of the Chillicothe Rotary club attended today's meeting, and made a special appeal for all Rotarians to attend The Smith-Cotton High School the district conference at Chillicothe April 20 to 21.

Rotary Meeting at Slater. Stith Mead of the Slater club slowly raised the Stars and o'clock Monday afternoon, J. Car-Stripes to the pinnacle of the new | thell Robbins, director of International Rotary will be speaker at

a dinner at 7 o'clock in the eve-

Legislator's

over the session.

First Of Five Cases In Grand Jury Inquiry

JEFFERSON CITY, March 16 ly be put in Class 1-A. complishments of personalities sulting from the Cole County that we are met here," said Major grand jury's investigation of the Cheshire, "but rather it is to mark 1941 legislature, opens here to-

his son-in-law, L. C. Phillips at pause in the rush of human af- Ivanhoe, a Democrat, was inabout 5:25 o'clock as they were fairs to dediate a staff upon dicted by the grand jury on three preparing to go to Kansas City which the flag of this nation counts, all accusing him of solicitshall unfurl. Here, on a small plot ing bribes for support of an in-Phillips had gone down town to of American soil, has been erected surance agent's licensing bill get the Callis truck, had returned, a sturdy emplacement with a stout which was defeated in the legisla-

win votes in a house committee "Patriotic hearts and sturdy for the bill. The indictment said hands have been inspired to place the overtures were made to J. W. The back part of the roof was a here a spire upon which the Stars Rodgers and Oliver Blase, insurmass of flames when the fire and Stripes shall fly-daily re- ance men, and Basil W. Sparlin, companies arrived and had burn- minding us that 'it still waves o'er Springfield, president of a state

Second Count Ivanhoe is slated to be tried hours extinguishing the flames. to see the field of blue plucked Wednesday on a second count The lightning struck a rear from God's own firmament, with charging he asked \$500 from the chimney, knocking about twenty a glittering star for each of our same men for his own vote on "It is well too that we pause to spiring to solicit \$4,000 in bribes civilian affairs.

comforts American sons in many | Both denied the charges which | lands and many climes. It flies de- are punishable by fines of not -National Selective Service officfiantly at the headquarters of more than \$1,000 and a year in ials accompanied by first World

mortal band, on the hallowed. Other indictments by the grand phia today to bring back to the charged with responsibility for "Of course there are two sides 20th and their coming on the 15th lessly scouring the seven seas; it ged with soliciting a suit of clothes first war-time draft lottery in 24 flies assuringly over the American for his influence in handling a years.

challenge to greater effort, great- from the state under false pre-

"The sight of the red, white Wymore will be assisted in proseand blue brings encouragement cution of the case against Ivan-Informed sources said that Feeding, as they do, on insects, and promise of salvation to the hoe, Harvey and Byrnes, by W. three compaions.

Officer Thought Pearl Harbor Attack Was A Fine Demonstration

professor of history at Missouri raid was an able experiment in "Our air crops is sure putting Valley college, to Rotarians at- realism by the army air crops was on a swell demonstration." tending their Monday noon meet- the sharpest memory of the attack for Capt. Ted R. Bland, Jr., former University of Missouri football

In a letter to a friend, Kearney he was arising at 7:45 o'clock on ed his letter with a wistful P. S. the morning of Dec. 7 "from a "I look forward to seeing an next Monday's meeting. Professor short rest, the night before having other M. U. game," he wrote.

the field artillery, recalled hear- easily had the field been dry."

The present day crisis of the KANSAS CITY, March 16.—(AP) ing a colonel say as he dashed to

Just then Bland, added, a terrific explosion brought the sudden realization of the attack.

Bland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wornall, a bank executive, he says T. R. Bland of Kansas City, clos-

been a party night at the Offic- "I got your card from New Or-

leans. I understand from every-Bland, stationed at Hawaii with one that M. U. would have won

Draft Board To Reconsider Class 1-H

Men 28 Years And Over With No Dependents To 1-A

All men who registered in the Pettis County Selective Service Board in regards to their status since that registration.

Men in 1-H were not married, also predicted the ultimate defeat did not have dependents and of what he called President Rooswere over the age of 28, and since evelt's attempts to "build a detestthe law reclassifying men 28 and able new alien world."

These letters must be answered broadcast to the nation within ten days in accordance The German leader made a spesidered for re-classification.

classification remaining the same Den Linden. as though they were still single.

New Induction System

local boards to report for the army expected." physical examination, and it was

received their induction orders. will receive orders for immediate by us in the coming summer." induction, and the physical exam- Russia's only hope of ultimate limitation by law or by contract layan waters, leaving an average

quiry into the resignation of Rob- bricks off then ranged down to United States, and the broad bars the bricks off then ranged down to United States, and the broad bars the bricks off then ranged down to United States, and the broad bars the bricks off then ranged down to United States, and the broad bars the bricks off then ranged down to United States, and the broad bars the bricks off then ranged down to United States, and the broad bars the bricks off then ranged down to United States, and the broad bars the bricks off then ranged down to United States, and the broad bars the bricks off then ranged down to United States, and the broad bars the bricks off the bricks off the bricks off the broad bars the broad bars the bricks off the broad bars ert Guthrie, former chief of the the electric light wires and into of red and white. Staunch, de- Charles W. Harvey, former insur- which has agreed to grant im- winter he described as the worst straight time under prevailing ance department attorney, go to mediate 10-day furloughs to men trial charged jointly with con- who need time to wind up their

Draft Lottery Tuesday

WASHINGTON, March 16.—(AP) War veterans went to Philadel-

Three Killed; Woman Survives

ESSEX, Mo., March 16--(AP)er speed, greater production, that tenses in a water softner pur- By keeping her chin up, Mrs. Ethel Gregory, suffering badly from exposure, survived an auto jous garden arrangements. accident which cost the lives of It was known as the "Plant A

For five hours the 20-year-old Morehouse, Mo., woman was trap- the then American Exchange ped in the crumpled body of an Bank. overturned car partly submerged

and Miss Katie Grimes, 17, were killed or drowned instantly. Clyde Reynolds, 40, lived until one hour before passersby noticed the wreckage Sunday at 8:45 a. m. All were from Morehouse.

ory told him the machine ran off in the ditch about midnight Saturday.

Doctors Examine Willis Haley

Willis Haley, 53 years old, brother of Mrs. Lillie Lower, held for questioning in the brutal murder of Mrs. Lower is being held in "Big Four" in the county jail doctors with reference to his sanity. Haley was arrested at the home of his mother, Mrs. Betty Auxiliary Meeting. Employes of the Missouri Pacific shops and their friends assembled on the shops grounds at and twiggs.

Hitler Admits His Army Has Met Obstacles

Appeals To His People To Make More Sacrifices

casts) March 16-(A)-Adolf Hitfirst registration on October 16, ler appealed to the German peo-1940 and who have been classified ple yesterday for new sacrifices in 1-H, will receive within the and warned them "a hard strugnext few days a letter from the gle" lies ahead, but promised a

Speaking at memorial exercises for Germany's war dead, Hitler

over has become effective, it is Politicians, army generals, war necessary for these questionaries widows and wounded soldiers to be filled out. If their status crowded into the Zeughaus - imhas not been changed since their posing old Berlin arsenal used as registration they will automatical- a military museum — to hear Hitler's address, which also was

with the Federal law. As soon as cial trip from his headquarters on their report is in, it will be con- the Russian front to attend the state ceremonies; later he review-Those men who married after ed units of the army, navy and December 8, 1941 will not be ef- air force and placed a wreath on fected by their marriage, their the war dead memorial in Unter

> Winter Came Too Early He acknowledged frankly that

WASHINGTON, March 16,-(A) the German armed forces had met -A new system for inducting unanticipated obstacles in Russia elective service registrants into after achieving victories which the army became effective today. he said, "had no parallel in his-Heretofore men subject to call tory." Winter, for instance, he have received notice from their said - "came weeks earlier than

"But one thing we know today," usually about 10 days after they Hitler declared: "The Bolshevists passed this examination that they who could not defeat the German troops an dtheir allies in one win-Under the new plan, registrants | ter will be annihilatingly defeated | policy said that in the prosecution |

tors" had caused the war and laid right of American citizens to much of the blame upon Presi- work" without being required to

the high trials of French leaders or organization.

Wanted Gardens In World War No. 1

Mrs. T. H. Yount, 1809 West Third street, gave to the Chamber of Commerce a garden pamphlet which is twenty-four years old. The phamplet asked that 10 million gardens be made during the summer of 1918 and through the pages told how to plant various vegetables and var-

Garden—However Small" pamphlet and was distributed through

largest potatoes, and two gold of anti-monopoly laws. dried sweet corn.

Sergt. Melvin Dace of the state Mrs. Jennie Little, supreme page- in the state. But McKittrick said highway patrol said Mrs. Greg- ant director of Fort Huron, Mich., he told the Washington observers and Miss Inez Lincoln, state field their presence would not be esthe highway 60 and overturned director, who are coming to Se- sential at the technical hearings dalia Thursday, will conduct a which opened today. school of instruction. The afternoon meeting begins at 1:30 o'- | Car Had Improper Lights

Soldier Killed When Struck By A Bus

killed Private Oiva L. Laakkonen, costs. pending an investigation by offi- 24, Anoka, Minn., Saturday night ials and an examination by three as he crossed a highway intersection near the fort.

follow luncheon.

Associated Press Full Leased Wire. Price Five Cents Jap Planes Raid The present day crisis of the world was the subject of an address by Dr. Belle Campbell Huff, dress by Dr. Belle Campbell Huff, first thought the Pearl Harbor pajamas: KANSAS CITY, March 16.—(P) ing a colonel say as he dashed to the front steps of his house in his pajamas: Coast; Casualties

Trains Rerouted Over The 'Katy'

GASCONADE, Mo., March 16. —(AP)—The Gasconade railroad station is slightly askew on its foundations today, a momento of a derailment of 20 Missouri Pacific railroad frieght cars.

The cars, attached to eastbound No. 56, left the rails yesterday morning just west of the Gasconade river bridge. No injuries were reported, but one of the cars crashed into the station. The de- ern territory and potentially one railment cause was not immedi- of the few remaining naval strong ately determined.

was necessary to reroute Missouri another of the assaults intended to Pacific trains running between neutralize Darwin as a station for St. Louis and Sedalia over the United Nations warships and BERLIN (From German Broad- Missouri, Kansas, Texas railroad, planes with which to oppose the for a few hours Sunday.

crushing victory over Soviet Russia during the coming summer. Want To Limit War Profits

Action Followed Public's Demand On Labor Acts

WASHINGTON, March 16—(A) -Legislation to limit profits on war contracts to a maximum of six per cent and to suspend federal statutes prescribing maxied in the house today by Rep. China in an ominous gathering of Howard Smith (D-Va.) and Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house

the floor by nearly a score of rep- against Japan. resentatives that they were re- | Fleet of Submarines ceiving thousands of letters from

fense industries, which was passed | port. before this country's entry in the This particular hope was un-

No Work Limit.

of war work "there should be no ination will come after they are victory, Hitler said, vanished upon hours of work" and "no inwhen her armies failed to inflict dividual should receive, at the ex-The change was adopted at the upon Germany a "Napoleonic" de- pense of his government compen-

> Hitler reiterated assertions that The declaration also said that 'Jewish and capitalist conspira- it is "the inherent and inalienable maintain membership in "or pay Hitler referred disparagingly to tribute to any person, association

No Excessive Profits. No company, it continued, should be permitted to make "excessive the last great barricade to Japprofits" on war contracts and added that "all laws, customs, con- Pacific. tracts and agreements which violate the policies above set forth allied bombers were helping the must, in the interest of national Royal Australian Air Force accelsecurity, be suspended during the erate the assaults on Insular

period of the existing war." in twin measures, one dealing need for reinforcements was still with navy contracts and the other | urgent. with those let by the war depart-

Experts Absent From Insurance Hearing

JEFFERSON CITY, March 16— (AP)—Federal anti-trust experts Prizes were offered. A silver were absent from the council in four feet of drainage ditch cup for the best garden, a gold table today at the reopening of that his job was to learn Australwater. Her chin barely cleared it. medal and ten silver-bronze med- hearings in the state's suit to oust Frank Bryant, 33, the driver, also for the next ranking best 134 stock fire insurance companies they are fulfilled. eleven; two gold medals for the from Missouri as alleged violators

medals for the two largest ears of The department of justice has taken an active interest in the suit in which Attorney General Roy McKittrick accuses the com-The officers of the S. B. A., panies of combining to fix rates

Ellis J. Ulmer, arrested by

Sergeant P. E. Corl and Trooper William Owen of the highway patol for driving a motor vehicle with improper lights, pleaded FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo., guilty to Justice of the Peace A. March 16—(AP)—A bus struck and M. Harlan and was fined \$5 and

Didn't Dim Lights

Harold Milliken was arrested by Sergeant P. E. Corl and Trooper William Owen of the state night, in creas-Haley, fourteen miles north of Se- The Woman's Auxiliary of the highway patrol, for failure to dim ing winds west dalia Saturday afternoon, shortly Calvary Episcopal church will the lights of his car when another this afternoon before Mrs. Lower's body was meet at the home of Mrs. E. H. car approached from the opposite and east tofound in a wooded section, three McLaughlin, 1301 West Third direction, pleaded guilty to J. C. night. hundred yards northwest of the street at 1 o'clock Tuesday after- Connor, justice of the peace, this house, under a clump of leaves noon. A business meeting will morning and was fined \$5 and Lake Of Ozarks Stage costs.

WASHINGTON, March 16. -(A)-The navy announced today that a United States submarine had sunk an enemy freighter in Japanese waters and that a 3,000-ton

BULLETIN

means in the Philippine area. By Clyde A. Farnsworth

enemy gasoline tanker had

been sunk by an undisclosed

Associated Press War Editor Fourteen Japanese bombers struck again today at Darwin, capital and port of the vast northpoints of the United Nations in

the Southwest Pacific. Because of this derailment it The attack evidently was but threatened invasion lunge from the arc of enemy bases in islands

to the north. The Sydney radio reported that only slight damage was suffered the raid, along with some

Offensive In Making

The fateful conviction that an invasion offensive is in the making was heightened for Australians today by Major General Henry Gordon Benett, who headed the Australian imperial forces in Malaya and escaped upon the fall of Singapore.

He declared in a speech at Syd-

ney that every man of the A. I. F. overseas now is needed for defense of the commonwealth. mum hours of work was introduc- Japanese troop movements from offensive power, which Austral-

ians assumed was pointed at them.

were partly offset today by talk Their action followed reports on of air and sea counter-offensive

Reassuring word of a United their constituents demanding im- States assault on Japanese commediate action on labor legisla- munications with a vast fleet of Smith is the author of a house published in the Australian press approved bill to ban strikes in de- but with no authority for the re-

war and which is still pending in doubtedly nourished by announcement of the arrival of a United Nations submarine at Perth, Aus-The measure's declaration of tralia's main western port, after a 15,000-mile, 60-day rampage Indonesian, Philippine and Naof 1,000 tons of destroyed Japan-

ese shipping in its wake each day. The hope of a United States-British aerial offensive against Japanese territory itself was based on the promise of Air Marshal Sir Richar! Peirse, RAF chief in India, but whether such a joint effort could be started in time to help Australia was left unanswer-

Locked In Battle

Australia and her allies already are locked in a battle for the island approaches to the thinly settled continent which stands as anese conquest in the southwest

Australian observers said that

bases seized by the Japanese on The legislation was introduced the way to Australia but that the Prime Minister John Curtin warned the United States in a broadcast Saturday that the loss

of Australia would open the way for Japanese attack on the American west coast. W. S. Wasserman, head of a United States lease-lend mission to Australia conferred with Curtin today and said in an interview

U. S. In India Air Marshal Peirse disclosed in New Delhi, India, that the United States had set up an air headquarters in India-another move in the far-reaching campaign to smash the Axis. With both Japan and Australia

ia's material needs and see that

driving hard to complete their preparations, Australian bombers struck at a Japanese-occupied airdrome at Deli, Portuguese Timor, yesterday.

The Australians said all bombs fell in the target area.

The Weather Showers to day with thunderstorms east;

showers ending in west and south early tonight; cooler northwest to-

1 loozie

COMPLAINING

JUST CAUSE 11'S RAINING

1.17 below full reservoir.

Flag Raising At Missouri Pacific Shops

Fifty thousand Italian soldiers thrown out of action in seven-day Twenty-Five Years Ago Today

east of Combles. drive, Greeks announce. Hitler says any outside aid to Britain is

kept your pants from getting

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Cross Roads Comment

Bennett Disapproves

Grounds at Sedalia as a concen- Pacific battle. tions where the Japs should be executives.

We're Selfish, She Says-

writes her impressions about the wood in his cabinet. Japs, and the State Fair camp.

"Gentlemen: Who does want the Japanese? Certainly, I have no inner administrationites, because OPA. more desire to have them in the privately he has evinced much But are we looking at it right? labor disturbances and a definite-So many places are saying: "We ly critical attitude toward some want no Japanese." We all want of his cabinet. to do our part in this war, but we The president's failure to act on to one bewildered taxpayer. the whole country? The coastal war. the coast, how long do you think | chief of the armed forces. be in Missouri?

no important war industries in try. this immediate vicinity, at the Once he used to pride himself ed point of view, where would sentiment. He traveled about the about it later.' you find a better place for a con- country frequently and widely, The man held up his hand. centration camp, as you call it? saw every week a wide variety "Get in there and line up."

Look at things from the point of and made it a point to keep in take care of that at the hotel greatest good, not our own sel- close contact with members of where we are going." fish interests. And it is selfish. congress. Because it will upset our monetization, we are against it. If we don't stop looking at the financial a non-military or non-war visitor angle, we may not have a life in is a rare exception. And it has which to make money, or anything else.

"Aren't we falling down on our duty as a "good citizen" — and I imagine we all think of ourselves as good citizens — by refusing to do something that is for the good of everyone, including ourselves, They have neither the caliber nor Can I go now, please?" just because it might inconvenience us a little? Hitler must be laughing up his sleeve.

"And please don't use my name strongly that the president should because I have a number of ac- get out into the country. They quaintances who probably think believe it would do him a lot of Looking Backward as you do, and I don't want to get good and be a real lift to the peoin bad with them right now."

radio news (WDAF) has been these can be overcome. It is con- night clerk at the Elks hotel, and that of a Sedalian, Raymond P. tended that it would not be diffi- left Saturday morning for a few Brandt, pinch hitting for Earl cult for the president to visit days' visit at Jefferson City. Godwin. Being partial to "Pete" some military camps for a person- Claude Higgins, of Lexington, Ky., we naturally believe he is a good al contact with the men and in- a cousin of the landlord, J. C. news caster as well as news writ- directly through them with their Shelton, succeeds Mr. Boehme. er. He is Washington correspond- home folks. The president has ent for the St. Louis Post-Dis- not visited a military establish- Hon. P. H. Sangree, chairman



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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, March 16 - bers of congress - they think Several smart Democratic leaders they're God Almighty!" whose business it is to know the | Mellett's Bughouse political pulse of the country, have returned to Washington from wondrous to behold! quiet look-see trips with a gloomy report on the party's prospects in tion is one of the key war agenthe coming crucial congressional

casting this, but privately they needs additional space to handle master minds that unless they get the rationing administration. busy, the president stands a good So what do the bureaucrats chance of waking up the morning propose? To move OPA to a find himself in the same unhappy | Washington. all news dispatches credited to it not predicament of Woodrow Wilson in 1918 — with the Republicans in control of congress.

Speaking about Pettis county Mrs. Roosevelt's dancer-protege office building, plus an amazing and defense Congressman Phil A. to a \$4,600 civil defense job. This so-called "Information Center." Bennett sent the following mes- is said to have cut very deep. This creation Mellett proposes sage at the time when the Fair Another was the sensational dis- to staff with charming young girls Grounds was being considered as closures of enormous profits on attired in flossy uniforms to dish a site for a Japanese internment | war contracts. A third, Jesse | out directions to business men and "Some authorities in the war measures to prevent a rubber in the war bureaus. department have indicated they shortage. Still another the ap- An interesting feature of this would like to use the State Fair parent bungling of the Southwest brain child, which has been tab-

It does seem reasonable that the pages in war production, promised es. grounds might well be used for by both the AFL and CIO and not During the bitter pre-war battle Boonville hospital for treatment day night. Those contributing to some defense purpose of greater fulfilled; (2) His stubborn refusal over isolationism, he repeatedly the first of last week, and her the load were: "Bud" Johnson, benefit to the people of Pettis to replace the "Four Old Men" rebuffed the efforts of anti-iso- condition is considered serious. Mrs. Daisy Higdon, Tom Rethercounty and the nation as a whole. and Secretary Perkins' in his cab- lationists to secure his help on The family were called to be at ford, Ad Johnson. There are many federal reserva- inet with young, able and vigorous the ground that congress would her bedside Friday night and Sat- Lee Cayton, who has worked urday evening honoring several that she was quarantined, owing her mother Mrs. E. E. Yankee.

found people angry and mystified typed reply. One of our regular readers up over the president's reluctance to Isolated

neighborhood than anyone else. concern over the continuance of

want to do it in our own way. these, and many other domestic We want something "construc- problems crying for attention is tive," something that will benefit attributed by some administralocal people. Well, what's better tionites to his deep absorption in for local people than the good of the purely military phases of the

fense and the removal of any in the history of the country, possibly dangerous persons is of Roosevelt is directly and personthe utmost importance, not only ally bossing the strategy and opfor the safety of the business' and erations of the army and navy. ged from the recruiting office at people of that region, but, just as He takes very literally the lan- the head of a group of recruits strongly, for our own safety. If guage in the constitution that the who had just signed up. the Japanese gained a foothold on president is the commander-in-

it would be before they would | The result of this absorption in you to lunch and then we are military matters has been largely coming back in the same order we "Missouri is about as far from to isolate the president from civil- are going out. Remember that either coast as you can go. As ian contacts and a sound grasp now. Say, you. snap out of it, you so aptly pointed out, we have of the real temper of the coun- get over there and line up."

"And that's what we must do. of persons from different sections growled the sergeant. "You can

Now they are never invited to the White House for a chat and been more than a year since the president has gone anywhere except to Hyde Park or to Warm

Further, the administrative assistants that he has around him plained the taxpayer. "that I are utterly useless in keeping him wasn't one of your recruits. I informed of what's going on.

capacity to do that. Acutely aware of this situation, Democratic leaders feel very

Presidential traveling in time of war undoubtedly presents secur-A familiar voice on the 6:15 ity problems, but it is believed Dick Boehme has resigned as

> ment since 1940. Democratic chiefs think it is congressional committee, has calltime that he did so as soon as ed a meeting to be held in Sedathe weather permits.

cooperate 100 per cent with war cided upon. regulations in Washington. But department with a package under Botsford, Okla. his arm. In line with their or-

quely brushed past them. courteously but firmly insisted: shamrock and a number of friends 'You'll have to register that par- are wearing the same today.

"I'm sorry, sir, but my orders Phone 1000.

permit no exceptions. You will

have to register the parcel." "I'll take care of it," shouted

Van Zandt loudly. "I'm a member of the congress!" A receptionist finally intervened

took Van Zandt's name, and gave him a pass. As he disappeared down the corridor, one of the guards remarked: "These mem-

The ways of bureaucrats are

The office of price administracies. Located in temporary buildings directly opposite the Naturally they are not broad- war productions board, OPA are bluntly warning White House the steadily growing problems of

after election next November to remote place on the outskirts of This despite the fact that OPA's

ready accessibility is of the utmost importance to the smooth In fact, one of the surveyors functioning of the war machinery expressed the opinion that if the Also despite the fact that a block election were held this spring the of park area in the heart of the GOP would be certain to win the capital - on historic Pennsylvania avenue between 14th and A number of factors were re- 15th streets — has been grabbed ported as responsible for the wide by Lowell Mellett, White House spread undercurrent of dissatis- administrative assistant, to build faction with the administration. his clipping bureau agency, the One was the appointment of office of government reports, an

Jones' failure to take adequate others seeking their way around

bed "Mellett's Bughouse," is that tration camp for Japanese alien But the chief causes were laid it is being erected despite explicit enemies. I have let the depart- directly on the president's own congressional disapproval. Not so ment know in no uncertain terms | door step: (1) His failure to com- long ago Mellett evinced greater of my disapproval of this idea. pel a complete halt of labor stop- concern about congressional wish-

> not permit him to engage in con- urday. The inquiring Democratic lead-| troversial activities. "Congress| Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Aggler a government project, spent a ers reported that everywhere they won't allow me," was his stereo- and family, who have been in St. couple of weeks here with his ing week. They are, Taylor Tav-

in Saline county where this news- take a firm stand on labor stop- his own pet scheme, Mellett has turned to Clifton City, where Mr. A dance was given at a vacant paper circulates pretty generously, pages and to clean out the dead- no hesitancy in disregarding con- Aggler expects to farm, having store building in Clifton City Satgress and grabbing a building site that would serve the war effort The mystery is just as great to infinitely more if used to house

Narrow Escape

If you pay your income tax in person, watch your step that you aren't inadvertently inducted into the army. That nearly happened

He appeared at a branch Internal Revenue office which is directly opposite an army recruiting office. A long live of taxpayers was waiting to pay their areas are our second line of de- As perhaps no other president taxes, so he took a place at the end of the queue to wait his turn to have his return checked.

As he did so a sergeant emer-

"All right," the sergeant barked, "line up. I'm going to take

"Never mind, no talk now. Line present time. From a disinterest- on his keen knowledge of public up with the rest. You can talk

The man gave up, fell into the line and marched off with the others. A half hour later he marched back with them and the ser-

geant counted them off. "Say, what's going on here," he demanded. "There's one too

"I tried to tell you," meekly excame here to pay my income tax.

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

forty years ago,

of the Seventh district Republican lia the last day of March. The Congressman With A Package | time and place of holding the con-Fortunately most congressmen gressional convention will be de-

the other day James E. Van Russell Monroe, son of Walt Zandt, cocky Republican from Monroe of Sedalia has been ap-Altoona, Pa., arrived at the war pointed assistant postmaster at

ders, guards asked him to register | Deputy County Clerk James P. the package before entering the Quinn yesterday received a letter building. But Van Zandt brus- from his uncle, Con McGinley, of Kilcar, County Donegal, Ireland, They pursued him, and one enclosing numerous sprigs of

"I'm a member of the congress" Democrat-Capital Class Ads get announced Van Zandt haughtily. results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

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WHICH HE Did FOUR SEDALIA HE TOOK It TO THE Place HAD THEIR Eyes WHERE THEY Were ON FOUR Puppies KEPT THEY WERE To Own POURED IT Out WHEN THE Dogs IN A Pan WERE OLD Enough TO TAKE Away AND THE Thing THAT HAPPENED FROM THEIR WAS THAT These MOTHER THE FOUR Men DOGS PUSHED HIS Dog "CHIPPED IN" OUT OF The Way TO BUY What WAS NECESSARY AND DRANK All TO TAKE Good Care THE MILK OF THE Dogs HE MET The Situation EACH BEING BY PICKING His Dog Up RESPONSIBLE AND TAKING It Home FOR ONE Thing AND TAKING Chances IT WAS The ON IT Being DUTY OF ALL RIGHT, WHICH IT Is. ONE GENTLEMAN

Clifton City

TO BUY The Milk

By CHALLIS JOHNSON ill for some time was taken to Louis for the following Wednes-

But now, bent on putting over Aggler had employment, have re- where he now has employment.

recently bought what is known as the Henry Lorenz farm, located one mile east of Clifton

I THANK YOU.

Ernest Bidstrup delivered a Mrs. Joe Gerke, who has been truck load of livestock to St.

Louis the past winter, where Mr. family then left for Neosho, Mo.,

Side Glances



"If you're in doubt call him Admiral if he's a Navy man, and General if he's Army."

This Curious World



The Animal Trainer



of the boys who are to leave for to an epidemic of measles in training in army service this com- school. enner, Emmett Walker, John Tay- family entertained members of Knox farm west of Clifton City. lor, Robert Schuster, Douglas and the PTA of the Lovelace district Mrs. W. H. Bidstrup will en-Tom Organzright, and Junior and their families at a party at tertain members of the Ladies

the Clifton City Homemakers club mans and family, games. Progrespresent. Miss Margaret Varnsdoll | Higdon held high score and was Grover Stevens and Mrs. E. J. forty guests. Hallahan in demonstrating how to cut and fit a slip. The presi- ed here with his uncle and aunt, dent, Mrs. William Todd had Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hallahan, charge of the business meeting. Friday. He was accompanied to The next meeting which is April | Sedalia by his wife who visited 1. will meet with Mrs. J. M. John-

Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmerman and son, Morris Zimmerman and wife, moved last week to their farm northwest of Clifton City which they recently bought. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schupp

and family were called to Pilot Grove early Sunday morning to be with her father, John Dwyer, who has been ill and who expects to undergo an operation at the Boonville hospital the early part of the week. Mrs. Schupp remained for several days stay in this

A birthday dinner was given Mrs. Ella Twenter at her home Sunday. Those assisting in the celebration were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pabst, and a sister, Mrs. Leo Zellers, Mr. Zellers and family of Pilot Grove and Mrs. Twenter's daughter, Miss Henrietta also of Pilot Grove and Virgil Pabst. Logan Siegel visited his father-

in-law Ed Eicholz of near Lake Creek Sunday. Mr. Eicholz, who recently had an operation is now at his home, but is not showing but very little improvement. Miss Eula Duffield, who teaches Lovelace school, visited the

week-end with her parents at Hughesville. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dewitt and family of near Postal, are moving this week to a farm north of Clif-

ton City. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Potter, who has been residing on what is known as the P. J. Devine farm north of Clifton City moved last week to the R. L. Potter farm west of town, where he will remain while building a small residence on his own farm which adjoins the R. L. Potter farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Eillie Todd received word from their daughter Maxine who is in school at Fulton

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Mr. and Mrs. Logan Siegel and farm near Beaman to the Joe

their home Monday evening in Missionary Society at her home, Mrs. J. H. Potter entertained honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kit Rum- next Thursday afternoon. at her home in all day session sive peanut punch was played by Wednesday with sixteen members the older ones and Mrs. Daisy of Boonville was present and as- presented a trophy. At a late hour sisted the project leaders, Mrs. refreshments were served to about

Joe Knox of Kansas City visit-

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Marshall Rust were guests of the

Kansas State Society Daughters

of American Colonists in Topeka

on Saturday, March 7, which was

Allene Hall. As there was no

business to be transacted the

program began with Dorothy Nell

Wasson playing "Falling Stars"

and "The Band is Playing Dixie."

refreshments served by Doris

There were games played and

Sergeant Dan McGurren, of this

city, with Sergeant James Blan-

ton, were guests at the Earl Car-

roll theatre in Hollywood, Calif.,

on March 12. They are stationed

at an army camp near Hollywood.

were John Barrymore, W. C.

Fields, Edward Arnold and Mr.

Robert Lee Mummert, 20, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mummert,

in the U.S. Navy, has been re-

ceived at the Great Lakes Training

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Clarke of Jamestown, Rhode Island, have dalia ladies were guests was held announced the engagement of in the tea room of the hotel. The their daughter, Miss Edith tables were arranged in the vic-Frances Clarke, to Ensign Charles tory V and decorated with flags, E. Lamm, Jr., U. S. N. R., son of flowers and red, white and blue Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lamm streamers. of Sedalia.

Miss Clarke attended Rhode the ball room of the hotel with Island State College and was Mrs. William Pouch, of New graduated from the Katherine York, speaking on the patriotic Gibbs Secretarial School in Prov- work of the Daughters of the idence, Rhode Island, with the Americal Revolution and Rear class of 1939 She is a member of Admiral Hayne Ellis, now head-Chi Omega sorority. ing the Civilian Defense of this

Ensign Lamm attended the area who spoke interestingly of University of Missouri and has the events of the war. been on active duty in the Navy since March, 1941.

The forty-third state conference of the Missouri Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution met last week at the Muehlebach hotel at which the Osage chapter of Sedalia was well held at the Topeka Woman's Chapter Regent and honorary state historian for life of the Missouri society, Miss Nina Harris, club met Friday, the meeting vice regent, Miss Lelia Shortridge, opened by the vice-president, American Citizens clubs, Mrs. William Powell, chairman of the Red Cross, Miss Harriett Guild, and Miss Maurine Harris motored to Kansas City for the conference and Mrs. W. D. O'Bannon, who was visiting in the city attended some of the sessions.

Mrs. Leach was honored by being invited to serve as hostess and assisted in receiving the guests at the grand reception at the Trianon room of the hotel on the opening evening which was given in honor of the president general of the organizations, Mrs. William Pouch, of New York and the lovely young pages. Several hundred guests attended and young men in uniform from several military schools of Missouri were there and later attended the pages ball.

Miss Nina Harris served the of Fortuna, who recently enlisted conference as chairman of the tellers and Miss Lelia Shortridge gave a splendid report of the Junior American Citizens clubs of Missouri. Osage chapter won second place in this work with 1055 members and 43 clubs organized in Pettis county. The chapter also won second place on their history book.

The Daughters of American Colonists, a sister patriotic organization convened on Monday. Mrs. Marshall Rust, of St. Louis regent of this organization, is an aunt of Misses Nina and Maurine Harris, and a frequent visitor in Sedalia. Mrs. Rust gave a beautifully appointed luncheon honoring her official board at which Mrs. Leach, Misses Nina and Maurine Harris and Miss Lelia Shortridge were guests.

The Missouri State Officers club of the D. A. R., of which Mrs. Leach is a member, held their annual meeting at this time and the banquet at which the Se-



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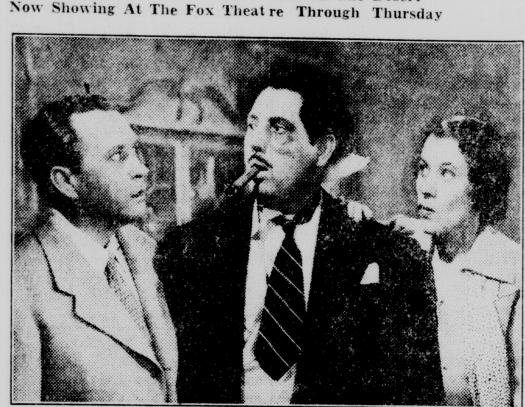


Guests At College Club Jea Friday



Shown being served at the Stephens College club's spring tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. U. Morris are eight members of the senior class at Smith-Cotton high school, part of a group of girls who were honored guests at the tea. Pictured are: (left to right) Betty Mae Trader, Dorothy Edwards, Virginia Lee Sharpe, Doris Boone, Bonnie Jean Thompson, Betty Bob Scotten, Jane Purvis and Mary Jane Allison. Serving them tea is Mrs. Sid Condict. Mrs. Olive Penquite poured at the other end of the table.

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Girl Scout
News

Brownie leaders will meet in ernoon at 2 p. m.

Troop 7 met at Whittier Tuesday afternoon. We handed in all Troop 24 of St. Patrick's met the old postage stamps we had Wednesday. We worked on our collected. We turned in our First Aid. Saturday we will buy money for the Girl Scout cookies. Defense stamps and we hope all Mrs. Carson read us an article in girls will buy them. We elected a Girl Scout magazine about assistant patrol leader, Joetta Scouting.

Barbara Haggard, scribe.

Senior troop 13 from Sacred Heart school met for the first Juanita Bahner's.

Mary Schieberl, scribe.

Troop 1 met at the high school

Mary Louise Chesser, scribe.

Troop 9 met at Washington school. We closed our contest on ing circle and taps.

Joretta Cox, scribe.

elected a new scribe and Linda dismissed by singing taps. Jones taught us some folk dances. We dismissed by singing taps. Joann Rosenthal, scribe.

structor showed us the digital fense stamps Saturday. pressure points. We tied some bandages. Mrs. Bertman visited Troop 8 met Monday at Horace

money. We closed with taps. Wilma Ruth Shelton, scribe.

Troop 5 met Wednesday and on them to send to Charlotte discussed First Aid and made a list of articles for our First Aid kits. We also made emergency phone call cards. We talked about buying Defense stamps Saturday to celebrate the 30th birththe Girl Scout office Tuesday aft- day of Girl Scouting. We closed the meeting with taps.

Joan Reid, scribe.

Sedlak. We were dismissed with "Girl Scouts Are We."

Marie Burlette, scribe.

Trownie troop 57 met at Mark time Thursday, evening at the Twain Tuesday with everyone home of Ann Hurley. Rita Buso present. We had roll call and our was elected president and Mary Defense stamp march. Mrs. Lang Schieberl, scribe. There are ten was our leader as Mrs. Overstreet how simple use of a product from the members in the troop. We plan to do Senior Service Scout work.

Our next meeting will be held at Mexico. We practiced our pantomine and dismissed.

Dorothy Ann Reed, scribe.

Brownie troop 52 met at and after the business meeting, Horace Mann Tuesday. We open-Mrs. Studebaker talked to us ed the meeting with the penny about helping at the Melita Day march and we sang three songs nursery and hemming towels for and then went out side and playthe hospital. We dismissed with ed. Mrs. Clayton Mitchell met with us in the absence of Mrs. Spangler, who is ill. We closed with the Magic Touch.

Leeora Rice, scribe.

who sold the most candy. We said Troop 16 met at Broadway the pledge of allegience to the school Thursday and had our flag and the Girl Scout promise. Juliette Low party. We were Most every girl in the troop is served delicious refreshments of going to buy one dollars worth of ice cream and cake. Nancy Defense stamps Saturday. We Thompson, Patti Chandler and closed the meeting with the wish- Betty Lou Gorrell passed their sports and game requirement for second class. Selma Bloess passed her literature and dramatics re-Troop 3 met at Mark Twain quirement for second class. Eva Monday. We opened the meet- Ann McNeel passed her sports ing with the pledge to the flag and game requirement. We went and the Girl Scout promise. We out doors and played games and

Ruth Ann Ream, scribe. Troop 11 met at Jefferson

school Thursday and had the Troop 18 met at Broadway Juliette Low party. Members of school with Miss Scruton as lead- the troop baked the cakes for the er. Mrs. Lange, our First Aid in- party. We are going to buy de-

us and collected our cookie Mann school. We opened the

made cards and wrote little notes Palmer, who is ill. We closed the meeting with taps.

Voncile Winston, scribe.

meeting with a new song the fifth

grade room taught our troop. We

Personals

Miss Nellie Ayres, of Memphis, Tenn., a former Sedalian, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Ricks, 605 West Fifth street, and other

Lieutenant Colonel D. T. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, were guests Sunday of his mother, Mrs. Bettie W. Johnson, of the Ruby Lea apartments.

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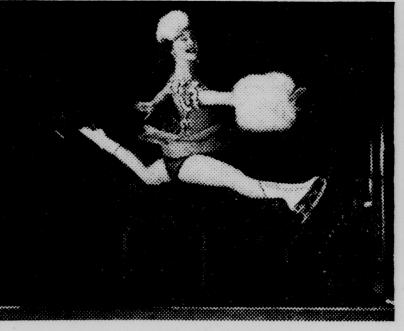
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Australian Defense Will Show Strength

Also Give Time For Mustering All Resources

NEW YORK, March 16 .- (Wide World)-The battle of Australia, which, it could be said, started when the Japanese conquered the Netherlands East Indies, promises to become another test of the badly bent but not broken concept of successful defense.

In this concept defense is not an end but a means to an enda covering action to permit the full mustering of resources for the eventual offensive.

Perhaps no more unfavorable place on earth could have been selected for this strategy than Australia, with her 12,210 miles of coastline, lacking in the manpower to garrison such a vast frontier, industrially adolescent, having few harbors, and, compared with the United States, woefully undeveloped as to transport and communications.

Australian Picture

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One long highway, paralleled in part by railways, from Lake Superior to the Gulf of Mexico in place of an elaborate network of interior roads:

A United States stripped of her land frontiers on the north and south, exposed to the sea on all

Imagine that and you have superficial picture of present-day Australia with its high form of democratic idealism nurtured by a hardy people largely of English, Scottish and Irish lineage.

In addition there is the inevitable trouble of grafting an industrial economy to a long-standing agriculturalism. A Young Nation

Australia suffers the growing pains of a young nation. For example, on the 4,000-mile rail route from Cairns, rail terminus 1940, estimate) which is just under secretary children's work. of the northeast, to Perth, the that of Ohio. west coast port, there are four changes of track guage.

This was a result of regional short sightedness which never concerned Australians more than now.

It is difficult to picture any

strokes against lengthened lines leader. of enemy communication by land, sea and air; first of all a battle 10 a. m. follows: of the approaches and then, when and if beach heads are secured by Sedalia. the foe, a fighting defense of vital cores of war effort and national Bunceton.

Would Like A Choice

Australia if she and her allies McClure, Marshall. are given the choice of the territory to yield.

The battle of Australia prom- recording secretary. ises to be above all a struggle for the roads, airways and railways, society, including pledge for 1942. with distance the foe of both the invader and the invaded, although ference-Mrs. W. L. Perryman, the advantage undoubtedly lies Marshall, conference delegate, with the defense.

The continent of Australia is a __Mrs. Irwin Raut Sedalia, diskidney-shaped area of 2,948,366 trict corresponding secretary. square miles, as compared with





quality. You'll find them all in



JEWELRY CO.



The Sedalia Girl Scouts Saturday observed the 30th anniversary of the founding of the national organization by purchasing defense stamps. They went in a body to the Girl Scout office in the court house where E. P. Mullaley sold the stamps. They purchased 290 of the 10 cent stamps and 45 of the 25 cent stamps. Troop 9, Miss Arline Downs leader purchased the greatest number, \$11 worth.

In the top picture are shown the girls grouped in the corridor waiting their turn to buy. In the lower picture Harriet Bertman and Ruth Scotten are shown making purchases from Mr. Mullaley, and sitting at the table with him is Mrs.



Womens Group Here Tuesday

The second annual conference static, positional defense for Aus- of the Women's Society of Christ- all who have Red Cross knitting tralia-if such tactics are still ian Service, Sedalia-Marshall dis- in their homes bring it to headanywhere a possibility in modern trict, will be held at the Fifth quarters because it must be ship-Street Methodist church, Tuesday, ped Thursday of this week. What is indicated is a defense Mrs. J. W. McClure, Marshall, by wide flanking maneuvers of will preside, Mrs. Mae Moser, orpre-disposed forces, counter- ganist and Rev. R. E. Hurd, song

Prayer-Rev. H. U. Campbell, at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at

Devotions-Mrs. C. S. Young.

Welcome-Mrs. R. E. Gerster.

Loss of territory will not defeat | Announcements - Mrs. J. W.

Roll Call of Societies - Mrs. Paul Knipmeyer, Alma, district

Two minute response from each Report from Jurisdiction Con-

Cultivation Fund, General the 2,973,776 of the continental Assembly, Annual Conference-Mrs. Frank E. Bush, Kansas City

> conference president. Introduction of district officers: Special music, "My Catherdal" -Blavfoss, Mrs. R. B. Woods, Se-

> Meditation, Dr. Freeman C. Havighurst, Supt., Sedalia-Marshall district.

> 12:30 M.-Luncheon. 1:30 p. m. Hymn No. 164 (first tune "Coronation."

"Information Please" by conference officers: Mrs. Frank E. Bush, Kansas City-Mrs. S. O. Brill, Lincoln-Mrs. R. C. Haynes,

Vested Children's Choir from

tion of only 6,825,632 (December, Mrs. F. A. Clark, Sedalia, district o'clock Tuesday afternoon at ernoon at his home, six miles Address, Miss Bess Combs.

Red Cross Shipment

the St. Francis hotel.

Mrs. Harold Dean requests that

Newcomers' Luncheon Tuesday The regular meeting of the Newcomers' Club, composed of The day's program beginning at women who have recently come to Sedalia to reside, will be held

Capitol Dome



On Thursday

be a shining air raid target.

Miss Hazel Gray, president of the Community Teachers Association; T. H. Yount, acting president

of the board of education; Mrs. Roscoe V. Shores, and Heber U. Hunt, superintendent of the Sedalia

public schools. In the foreground is Miss Ruth Burford, a teacher, and with her back to the

camera is Mrs. Herman Bloess, wife of a board member.

United States, but with a popula- Epworth church sponsored

J. Fred King, Sedalia.



Dull gray war paint cloaks brilliance of \$11,000 worth of gold Marshall, Mrs. J. Fred King, Se- leaf on dome of Massachusetts Funeral Home. state house in Boston so it won't

Cook, 57, of Chilhowee, who died conducted at 2 o'clock this afterat his home at 6 o'clock Thursday noon at the Community church in evening were held at 1:30 o'clock Houstonia. The Rev. E. B. Brown, Saturday afternoon at the Baptist pastor of the church, officiated. church in Chilhowee with Rev. Mrs. Albert Reid and Mrs. Ed-

fornia, Rev. Walter Beil officiat- survived by his wife, Mrs. Lettie cemetery near Houstonia. Cook, one daughter, Mrs. Edna The services were largely atbrothers, Will Anderson, Sedalia, Smithton, Wess and Earl of the church. Carl Anderson, Columbia, Joe and Bunceton. Also three grandchildren.

Burial was in the Warrensburg

Charles A. Whitehead

Kansas City, will be held at 3:30 away at 1:10 o'clock Sunday aft-Gillespie's Funeral Home. The northwest of Knob Noster, after Rev. H. U. Campbell, pastor of an illness of four weeks with

mandery, Knights Templar, will son of the late Joseph Lee and some time. be in charge and will conduct the Sarah M. Whitehead and come to Mrs. Mae Moser will play the he was three years old. With the and Barney Ray, Kansas City, and make more, that we have today. organ during the service, and the exception of four years when he two daughters, Adele Ray, of The clouds of retreat and battle came to a standstill, however, and. following friends will be pallless the pallless bearers, J. M. Holland, Adolph entire life in Missouri, the greater Kansas City. Glenn, W. R. Sterling, Bryan part of it in LaMonte. Three The body is at the Ferguson ton had been forced to fall back, to come in on the idea a rallying base years ago, with his family, he Funeral Home. moved to near Knob Noster.

November 1906, Mr, Whitehead was married to Miss Nellie Wharton and to this union three children were born. The eldest son, Fay, preceded his father in death in 1926. Surviving are his wife and one son, Hubert, of the home. and one daughter. Mrs. Lucile Crawford, Taylorville, Ill., also surviving is one grandchild, Kenneth Lee Crawford, two sisters, Mrs. Katie Palmer, Rogers, Ark,. Mrs. Fred Eckles, Route 3, Sedalia, three brothers. Warney Whitehead, Walla Walla Wash. Lee Whitehead, Milton, Ore., and Crawford Whitehead, of Hous-Surviving are her husband, one tonia, and several nieces and

nephews. Funeral services will be held at the LaMonte Methodist church with the Rev. C. I. Phipps, pas-

tor, to officiate. Pallbearers will be Arch Dill, Glenn Wellman, George Lewis, George Williams, Edgar Carroll and John Rathburn.

The body is at the Parker Home where it will remain until the fu-

Burial will be in the LaMonte

Funeral of Mrs. Lillie Lower. Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie Lower, who was slain last Wed-Burial will be in Memorial nesday night on the farm of her mother, Mrs. Betty Haley, were

I hereby make application to the Office of Price Administration, an agency of the United States Government, for the issuance to the person whose name, address, and description are set forth above, of War Ration Book One and all War Ration Books hereafter issued for which the person named above becomes eligible under Rationing Regulations. I hereby certify that I have authority to make this application on behalf of the person named above, that no other application for a War Ration Book has been made by or on behalf of such person, and that the statements made above are true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Section 35 (A) of the United

States Criminal Code makes it a criminal offense, punishable by a maximum of ten years' imprisonment, \$10,000 fine, or both, to make a false statement or representation to any Department or Agency of the United States as to any matter within the jurisdiction of any Department or Agency of the United States.

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IMPORTANT.—A separate application must be made by (or, where the Regulations permit, on behalf of) every person to whom a War Ration Book is to be issued. The

separate applications for each and every member of a Family Unit (see Instructions to Registrar) must be made by one, and only one, adult member of such Family Unit.

SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT I hereby certify that I have witnessed the Applicant's signature and that War Ration Book One, bearing the above number, has been delivered to the Applicant with the above-stated

(This space reserved for later entries by Local Board or Applicant) The undersigned hereby certifies to the Office of Price Administration that he received the following War Ration Books on the dates indicated below or on the back hereof, and that with each receipt he reaffirms the truth of the statements in the

number of stamps removed.

Obituaries

OPA Form No. R-301

(2) The person named above is my-

Funeral Of Mrs. M. Finke

Finke, widow of the late W. C. ing. ment in California Friday, was 1884 about three miles east of Through Another Week," held Sunday afternoon at the Otterville, the son of the late "Nearer My God to Thee." Williams Funeral Home in Cali- George and Ella Cook. He is

Robert Anderson, Centertown.

Funeral Of U. S. Grant

The funeral of Ulysses S. Grant, Sedalia photographer, who died Saturday at Research hospital, Charles A. Whitehead passed Prayer and Benediction-Rev. the Fifth Street Methodist church heart and kidney trouble. will officiate.

Howe, Everett White, J. P. Hurtt. Burial will be in Memorial

Mrs. Laura Agnes Schultz Mrs. Laura Agnes Schultz, wife

of William Schultz, who suffered a stroke of paralysis at her home, route 1, Thirty-second street and Kentucky avenue, Saturday, died at 7:20 o'clock Sunday morning at the Bothwell hospital.

Mrs. Schultz was born April 3 Gets War Paint 1873, on a farm 41/2 miles north of Warsaw, daughter of William B. and Nancy Thomas. She was married to Mr. Schultz December 29, 1929, since which time she had made their home in Sedalia.

brother, James Thomas, Pullman, Wash., three step-children, Henry Schultz and August Mittelhauser, of Hughesville and George Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Schultz, Kansas City. Surviving also are a number of nieces and nephews, among them a niece, Mrs. Lawrence Sibert of Sedalia. Three sisters and one brother preceded her in death, Mrs. R. Barrett, Mrs. Martha Jones and Mrs. Margaret Frizzelle, and Robert Thomas.

Mrs. Schultz was a member of the First Methodist church and of cemetery. the Homemakers club.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the First Methodist church, Rev. J. Lower, widow of the late William Fred King officiating.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral of Aubrey Cook

Park cemetery.



A 100-pound 155 mm. projectile helps Tommy Gomez, hard-hitting Tampa soldier heavyweight, keep in trim at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Dedication Of Flag At Shops Today (Continued From Page One)

mad conquering dictators.

Story Of Accomplishments

to challenge right to peaceful

pursuits. In the words of the im-

mortal Henry, 'The war is begun!

ordained for free people who

would hold their freedom; while

the news from the many fields of

combat is disquieting, we can look

aloft and in the undulating furls

of the Stars and Stripes find in-

spiration for renewed effort and

undaunted courage.

under a just peace.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret George Monroe, pastor, officiat- gar Reid, accompanied by Mrs. R. the crutl, crushing yoke of war Finke, found dead in her apart- Mr. Cook was born August 13, following hymns, "Faithfully F. Sewell at the piano, sang the

Burial was in the High Point

Mrs. Finke is survived by her Mae Brubaker, of Bunceton, and tended by the many friends and daughter, Mrs. Herbert Stanley, one son, J. W. of the home. Two relatives of the Lower family of beginning is enshrined in the of California, two sisters, Mrs. sisters, Mrs. Maude Thomas, of the Houstonia neighborhood. A hearts of every true American. Mary Michaels and Mrs. William Sedalia, Mrs. Edith Rennison, Ot- wealth in floral tributes surround- "The forces of greed, tyranny Durden, of Centertown, and four terville, three brothers, Norville, ed the casket of Mrs. Lower in and ungodly barbarism have risen

> The Wesleyan Circle of the Ep- Our brethern are in the field!' In worth M. E. church will meet at these days of anxiety, while we the church at 5 o'clock Tuesday yet prepare to meet the cestiny

Circle Meeting Tuesday.

Negro Dies At Home Of Son Anthony Ray, aged 77, Negro,

died at the home of his son Rev. Mr. Whitehead was born May George Ray, 316 East Henry. He Members of St. Omer Com- 24, 1883, near Liberal, Kas., the had been in failing health for committment service at the grave. Missouri with his parents when at whose home he passed away many things, and resources to Surviving are two sons, the one early days before we had the early mild reverses.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A smiling young butcher named Jake, Said-"All of us folks have a stake

In this wonderful Nation-

So for self-preservation, Let's buy all the Bonds we can take!"

Stamps regularly!

No Hollow Shell

Your dollars are the meat

nd sinew of America's

fighting forces. For Victory,

buy U. S. Defense Bonds and

ious the triumph."

Staunch Words

brave deeds of those men and women, who, in the stark and cruel days of our beginnings provided this emblem for the citadel of freedom, that we find courage, confidence, the unflinching will to win the honorable peace, and re- Atlas Power newed devotion to the protection Aviation Corp.31/4 of our heritage.

not easily conquered; yet we have

harder the conflict the more glor-

"It is the staunch words and

"As we here dedicate this true shaft of steel to the honored task of flying the colors of our land, Curtiss-Wright A 23% 23% let us, too, dedicate our thoughts, Du Pont De Nu108 119 our efforts, our lives if need be, Eastman Rodak 117% 1181/2 to the task of striking down the General Electric23 % 24 % unholy swastika, the dishonored General Foods27% 29% flag of Italy and the ungodly slinking banner of the rising sun. Pause To Reflect

now hallowed spot, pause to re- Libbey. McN. and L.....4 flect that here flies the emblem | Liggett and Myers B..... 571/4 571/4 of those things to which this na- Loose-Wiles Biscuit..... 16 tion is dedicated; to live in honorable peace, in freedom and in justice. Resolve that your guard- Nash-Kelvinator41/2 ianship shall be strong and of an indomitable will to win against all odds. That before God, and with His help, this dedication shall be to Victory. Victory over the forces that would deny peoples the God-given right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.'

The thunderous applause at the Southern Calif. Edison....171/2 close of Major Cheshire's address gave a loud testimony of the accord of the 1,200 Missouri Pacific employes and the large number of Sedalia business and professional men and members of the American Legion in attendance at | Few Leaders Upon the Curb the dedicatory services.

The services closed with the singing of "God Bless America" led by the Smith-Cotton band. and benediction by Rev. Arnold.

Mrs. Thomas Ill.

Mrs. "Dick" Thomas, who has been bedfast since January 4, suffering from a heart ailment, shows some improvement but is still confined to her bed.

Democrat-Capital Class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

Legislators Want To Limit War Profit

son, assistants respectively to the governor and to the attorney general. Ivanhoe's attorneys are State Rep. H. P. Lauf, the Democratic floor leader, and James T. Blair, Jr., of Jefferson City.

(Continue From Page One)

L'odge Motice

F. & A. M. will meet in special communication on Tuesday, March 17 at 7 p. m. for examination in the Felloweraft degree and work in the Master Mason degree. Master Mason degree Wednesday, March 18 at 6 p. m. Supper at 6:30 p. m. All Masons are requested to be present at both of these meet-

Andy Berry, W. M. W. J. Kennedy, Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236, A.

Personals

W. B. Pate, 1600 East Eleventh street, left Saturday night for Columbia, where he is to visit several days with his son, Sergeant William A. Pate, a member of the 128th Field Artillery.

George Monsees, of Jefferson Barracks, and Mrs. Monsees, of Jefferson City, spent Sunday with Mrs. Monsees' mother, Mrs. Dorothy Spraggins, 300 East Fifth

Betty and Franklin Sedlak, 2001 East Sixth street, went to Plattsmouth, Neb., Sunday night, and To will go from there to Ashland, these millions it symbolizes the Neb., to attend the funeral of a light in the 'East'—the promise of relative. a dawn rising on a world again Mrs. George Bichsel, of Boulder,

Colo., and Miss Cora Lively, of Denver, arrived Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Richert, owners of the Sheyboygan hotel, Festive, Wisconsin, visited their son, Frank Richert of Sedalia,

over the weekend. Richert operates the St. Francis hotel here. Mrs. R. H. Scott, Jr., of Maysville, Mo., is visiting with her mother, Mrs. E. J. Green, 717 West Seventh street, this week. Mrs. Scott is the former Shirley Mae Green.

Early Selling Lacked Urgency

NEW YORK, March 16.-(AP)-"There was another dark day Steels and blue chips took the ofin the life of our nation. In the fensive in today's stock market after

they were without the necessary had been reached.

supplies and equipment and their The maintenance of numbers were too few. The fall equilibrium at the opening led to the of Philadelphia seemed inevitable. opinion of some that the serious Out of the oppressing and discour- losses of the United Nations in the battle of the Java sea and growing aging fog of uncertainty came the clarion call of Thomas Paine may have been pretty well discounted shipping casualties in the Atlantic "These are the times that try as market factors.

men's souls. The summer soldier | Helpful was more wishful thinking and sunshine patriot, will, in this that congress would become friendlier crisis shrink from the service of to a national sales tax.

their country; but he that stands | Numerous issues, thought, failed it now, deserves the love of man to find a great deal of support and and woman. Tyranny like hell is minus signs were plantiful at the close. Transfers approximated 300,this consolation with us, that the day's aggregates since last June. 000 shares, one of the lowest full

Closing of Leading Stocks

American & For. Power. % American Tel. & Tel.....11834 12038 American Tobacco, B....391/8 Atchison T. & S. F......37 Bethlehem Steel59 Curtiss-Wright734 General Motors33% International Harvester ...-International Shoe International Tel. & Tel. -21/4 "Each time as you pass this Kennecott Corp3134 Mid-Cont. Petroleum12% Missouri-Kansas-Texas. 1/2 Montgomery Ward2434 25 National Cash Register 131/4 13 North American Co......71/2 Packard Motor2 Phillips Petroleum 331/8 323/4 Purity Baking Radio Corp. of America. ... 27/8 Reynolds Tob B. 23 Skelly Oil 223% Standard Oil Indiana2134 2134 Studebaker Corporation ... 4 % Westinghouse El. & Mfg. .. 691/8

American Light and T.... Arkansas Nat. Gas..... Arkansas Nat Gas. A....13/16 Assoc. G. and El., A.... 1/16 Cities Service, pf39 Gurf Oil261/2 251/4

El Bond and Sh.1 Ford M. Can., A Southern Union Gas Southern Union Gas. pf. ..-South Royal

Progressive Club

The Home Progressive club met

Sunday in an all day meeting at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

Neece, 1416 South Ohio avenue.

the noon hour dinner was served

A large crowd attended and at

The afternoon was spent in

games following the regular bus-

Mrs. Kane, one of the members,

The next meeting will be on

The regular meeting of the city

council will be held at the city

hall tonight, Mayor J. H. Bagby

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES

"Matter" is the subject of the Les-

son-Sermon in all Churches of

Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March

Golden Text: I Corinthians 7:31.

The fashion of this world passeth

Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-

lowing from the Bible: "... I looked

on all the works that my hands had

wrought, and on the labour that I

had laboured to do: and, behold, all

was vanity and vexation of spirit,

and there was no profit under the

The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following passage from the

Christian Science textbook, "Science

is immortal, for matter is temporal

sun" (Eccl. 2-11).

April 19 at the home of Mrs.

Pearl Stevens, 659 East Fifteenth

celebrated her 87th birthday and

received many lovely gifts.

Council Meeting Tonight

Meeting Sunday

buffet style.

iness session.

presiding.

22, 1942.

Otterville

MISS CORA CORDRY Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Burford and daughter, Frances Jean, left Tuesday for their home in Norfolk, Va., after a two weeks visit with relatives here.

"Buddy" Hopkins and Virgil Bryan leave today (Sunday) for Kansas City where they will enroll with the American Aeronoutical Institute for a course in aircraft sheet metal work.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strickfaden, of Webster City, Iowa, are parents of a seven pound daughter, who has been named Sandra. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strickfaden.

Harold Robert Zimmerschied and Earl Thomas Caton left Monday to be inducted into the army at Jefferson Barracks.

Miss Gwendolyn Golloday and Miss Florence Goodfellow, of Jefferson City, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Golloday's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gollo-

Mrs. George H. Walje entertained at dinner Sunday, honoring the birthday of her husband, whose birthday was Sunday and her son, George, Jr., whose birthday was Monday. Guests were, Mr. and Mrs. John Walje, Arthur Edwards, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hume and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Walje, Otterville, Richard Spencer, New Lebanon.

Mrs. Bertha Glenn, who has had employment in Boonville the past few months, has returned Home.

Mrs. T. B. Addis, who spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Woods, will return to her home in Joplin this week.

Mrs. C. W. Howlett and son, eral days with her brother, David o'clock Tuesday night at the Jef- home of Mrs. John Rhoads Thurs- chased at Blue Springs near Kan- one gallon of water." Perry and Mrs. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Martin, of High Point, have bought the resi- be the principal speaker. dence property of Mrs. Bessie Smith. They expect to take possession the first of April. Mrs. Smith will move for the present into the property of Herbert 314 South Park avenue, are par- E. Terry corresponding secretary. children, of Marshall, were Sun- Ollie Lotspiech is chairman, but

to Excelsior Springs Wednesday to visit Mrs. Fogel's brother, Earl Varner, a patient in the U.S. Veterans hospital. They found him much better.

Rev. J. D. Prater, of the Methodist church in Nevada, was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gunn last week, and assisted tist church held their week of Rev. A. H. Wood, pastor of the prayer for Home Missions be-Otterville Methodist church in ginning last Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. J. E. Wheeler paid tribute several weeks.

and son, Gerald who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schelb, left Monday for Huntsville, Ala., where Mr. Hansen has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Strain who spent the winter months with their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Harrison, of Kansas City, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma Oswald went to Detroit Tuesday, called by the

Lloyd Beatty.

Sunday and Monday with his sis- has recently made several trips visit with Mr. Empson's sister, Needy Families ter, Mrs. Max Miller, Mr. Miller to different parts of the state Mrs. M. J. Fanger in Chillicothe. and other relatives.

these members present. Mrs. R. L. a former voice and piano pupil of Fogle, Mrs. L. F. Parker, Mrs. Mrs. Ray W. Hunt of Sedalia. C. A. Rapp, Mrs. J. H. Gunn, Mrs. H. R. Starke, Mrs. Ethel Layne, Mrs. J. E. Golloday. The high score going to Mrs. Rapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincil Fry and family moved from the Streit farm, two miles south of town, to the Bane property, which they

Henderson Post To Observe Birthday

The Clay T. Henderson Post No.

Birth Of A Son

kin, 615 East Tenth street, are they were missionaries in China. business session brief information

Lodge Notices

St. Omer Command-ery No. 11, Knights Templar, will meet in special conclave during the weekend. Tuesday afternoon, March 17, at The Women's council met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neef

W. R. STERLING, E. C. J. P. HURTT, Recorder.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A. F. & A. M. will meet in Special Communication, Monday March 16th president, Mrs. E. R. Keller. at 7:30 p. m. for examination in the entered apprentice degree and work in the Fellowcraft degree. Candidates from Sedalia and Granite lodges. All Master Manila. Masons invited.

> ANDY BERRY, W. M. W. J. KENNEDY, Secy.

Phone 1000.

Vigil For A Fallen Frie nd



They were romping in the snow in a Flint, Mich., street . . . an auto came out of the storm, crushed one of them . . . but Porky, part spitz, part bull, would not leave . . . while the blizzard matted his dejected body, he stood guard, refusing approach to the dead dog . . . a small boy ventured too near, got nipped . . . hours later, the young brother of Porky's master came along, called Porky, took him home . . . thus ending this vigil for a fallen friend.

Joint Ward Meetings Tuesday Night

David, returned Wednesday from publicans are having a joint mee-t forty years. St. Louis where they spent sev- ing of their ward clubs at 7:30 ferson school.

Refreshments will be served.

Birth Of A Daughter

La Monte

By Mrs. R. E. Kerby The ladies of the LaMonte Bapconducting an evangelistic cam- with Mrs. James Comfort. Wed- to Mrs. Don Burk by reading, Mrs. Ray S. Abbey and children nesday afternoon they met with "One Day" by Mrs. Emma Sutton had as a guest last Saturday Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hansen Mrs. Viola Brown and Thursday Dixon, and Mrs. W. E. Walker Abbey's brother, O. E. Marlin of afternoon with Mrs. Charles read "In Memoriam" by Will Fer- Jackson. gathering with Mrs. J. D. White. Day." A contributed lunch was enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin are and family.

illness of her daughter, Mrs. attends William Wood college at daughter, Delores, of Los Angeles Gayle Owens of Sedalia. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rischer, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl son's mother, Mrs. William Gam-Correctionsville, Iowa, spent last S. Wimer, LaMonte. Miss Wimer blin left Saturday for a few days with the college glee club and Mrs. T. Edwin Wherley was is soprano soloist with the chapel hostess to her bridge club at her choir, which is composed of 12 home Wednesday afternoon, with seniors from the college. She is

Mrs. Sallie Waybright, who has been confined to her home with illness, is improved.

with friends in Kansas City.

98, American Legion, will observe The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist accompanied by Miss Foster. Mrs. the American Legion's birthday church met with Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Whitehead was voted into with a party, at the regular meet- C. I. Phipps at the parsonage the membership. Refreshments ing of the post which will be pre- Friday. The morning session was were served by the hostesses to sided over by Commander Carl devoted to business of the society the 15 members and three guests Dr. A. R. Maddox, past state Heffelfinger, in charge. A cover- Freund's birthday and she, her vice commander, will act as mas- ed dish luncheon was served at brother, Larry, and Janie Morris Carrots (Chantenay, Danvers' half Rae Carolyn, assisted by her Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Richey of ter of ceremonies during the par- noon, and in the afternoon Rev. had a separate table with a birth- long or Imperator) 1/2 ounce; mother, Mrs. Ellis Garrett, and Kansas City visited here with Mr. Freeman C. Havighurst, district day cake. superintendent had charge of the The March meeting of the Comprogram, telling of his and Mrs. munity club was held at the pub-Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ran- Havighurst's experiences while lic school building. During the leaf, purple top white globe, or were tiny green and white bas- spent the week end with Mrs.

parents of a son, born early this Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pippin and talks on the future plans of road morning at the Bothwell hospital. son, Charles, of Centralia, Wash., work were given. Musical numson, Charles, of Centralia, Washing, bers were presented by the girls' globe) 1/4 ounce; lettuce (black Jean Shoe, Eleanor Ruth Wright, with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grenshaw speeded Simpson on the girls' speeded Simpson on make their home here. Mr. and glee club and school orchestra, seeded Simpson or early curled Analu Allcorn and the teacher of and family. make their nome nere. Mr. and and Hubert Sewell, a grade school Mrs. Pippin will reside on their punil played several pippe soles. Simpson) ½ ounce; cabbage (Co-the class, Mrs. Ed Ringen and Mrs. Sophia Bay was a business penhagen market or Allbood can be be be be be being the class of the farm seven miles northwest of town, which they improved 26 years ago and where they started housekeeping.

Ruth McCune visited with rela- | sler. Templar, will meet tives and friends in Kansas City Monday and Tuesday men of

2:45 o'clock for the purpose of Christian church last Wednesday and helped him finish gathering giving Templar burial to our late and presented two guest speak- his corn. The women of the frater, Sir U. S. Grant. All ers, Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Lakin. church furnished the workers Knights Templar are requested to Mrs. Lakin's address, "What Is with a dinner at the noon hour. join in this tribute of respect. That In Thine Hand," was linked In return Mr. Neef gave onewith Rev. Lakin's topic, "Our fourth of his share of all that was Responsibility to Maintain Chris- shucked to the church. Proceeds tian Ideals." The theme of the from the sale of the corn amountprogram was entitled "Why is ed to about \$125. Wrong so Strong." Devotions The Missionary society of the were presented by the council Baptist church met last Friday

> week at the home of her son, ciety will be reorganized in the William McCune, and family, near mear future.

surprised Sunday when a life-social, honoring a former memlong friend, Mack Dyer, of Minot, ber, Miss Mary Helen Herring, N. D., arrived and visited until who is employed in Texas and Democrat-Capital Class ads get Monday afternoon at the Mar- spent the week end here. results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. shall home. Mr. Dyer and Mr. Miss Christine Van Natta had as Marshall were boyhood friends, week end guests her sister and

their friendship covering a period husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ed- to 20 cents for cloth. Mrs. Elliof over 60 years. It was the first ward Sitton of Jefferson City. The second and third ward Re- time they had seen each other in Mr. and Mrs. Carol Norfleet using for setting color so dress

day afternoon, March 5. Mrs. sas City. Mrs. Eads, a teacher in Talk On Homes Senator George H. Miller will Ruth Price was elected president the high school, will remain here of the organization, and Mrs. R. until school is out. E. Hollenbeck vice - president. Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Parkhurst educational. Mrs. Carry gave a Mrs. Paul Westbrook, Mrs. G. L. tives in Slater. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eakins, Reynolds, treasurer, and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eckles and velope committee, of which Mrs. ents of a daughter, born this Mrs. Paul Westbrook presented day guests of his parents, Mr. and who was unable to attend due to Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Fogle went morning at the Bothwell hospital. the "Seven Ages of a Woman," Mrs. J. D. Eckles. covering her life as a baby, child- Murl R. Greene. former mehood sweetheart days, bride, wife, chanic at the Delapp garage in mother, and later years as a Houstonia, went to Kansas City grandmother. Music was in charge Monday and began work Tuesof Mrs. Paul Smith at the piano, day as a mechanic at the Remwho presented several numbers. ington Arms plant at Lake City. Mrs. W. B. Lehmer read "Par- The Greene family came to Houables for Mothers." Tribute was stonia from Windsor in the fall paid to two members of the club of 1937. Mrs. Green and daughwho died during the past year. ter, Marian, will remain here for

been given the baby.

Miss Shirley Jeane Wimer, who Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Empson and Hazel Dean Wicker and Miss Lora Miss Nettie Lamm presided over Camp, was well known in this Fulton, spent the weekend with who have been visiting Mrs. Emp-

Garden Seed For

Dugan, county director.

of his garden at intervals.

Houstonia

By MRS. BENNIE MARTIN The Houstonia Women's club orized at a recent meeting of the met recently with Mrs. Roy E. State Social Security Commission. Mrs. J. M. Carpenter has re- Freund and Mrs. Mary Graves, Each person or family receiving East Sedalia Baptist church will Bredwell the past week. turned to her home after a visit and Mrs. J. W. Rissler was the leader of a defense program. The Miss Mamie Walker went to entire assembly had gathered clip-Kansas City Saturday, where she pings of war news and presented visited until Monday afternoon at them at a round table discussion. garden properly cultivated. the home of her sister, Mrs. H. Jennie Jean and Margie Hand with the president, Mrs. Mary present. The day was Marilyn

> pupil, played several piano selections. Winners in the literary ly) 1/4 ounce. contest were announced as Hazel Dean Wicker, Mary Alice Smith, Frances Brown and Shelton Ris-

the Community church met at the

with Mrs. Susie Cooper and again Mrs. H. L. McCune returned on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jason Chamberlain. The Aid So-

The Christian Endeavor members met at the Community church J. B. Marshall was pleasantly Friday evening for their March

ng cheese.

forms as helps in home sewing. The club motto has been "Get acquainted with your neighboryou might like her." Upon the motion of Mrs. Ora DeHaven, this motto was laid aside for the present year for the new one, "Courage and strength in time of danger." The vote was unanimous.

Women Have

tensive participation.

To Make Cheese

Another economy feature is the making of more dresses from accumulated feed sacks. Several report they can make a dress from two sacks which brings the cost son gave a formula she had been moved their household goods to fade was eliminated. This is The Nautilus club met at the the new home they recently pur- "one teaspoonful sugar of lead in

Mrs. DeHaven conducted a parliamentary drill, interesting and Secretary for the coming year is and son spent Sunday with rela- brief picture study and talk on homes, a project of the lean en-

for Red Cross sewing which the before garden time and chick care and Mrs. C. H. Eckhoff of Sedalia, when all will be especially busy, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Richey of since extra gardens are being Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Wilplanned.

Mrs. W. J. Harrington was asistant hostess at the meeting.

Church Events

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Belsha Bowers, 817 West Fifth street. Harms. at the noon hour, followed by the parents of a son, born at the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Bible that have reference to war Rena Spurgeon and Mrs. T. S. usual missionary program in the Bothwell hospital last Thursday. and Mrs. Rolla Owens were and peace was given by Mrs. Reser attended the funeral of Dr. afternoon with Mrs. Clyde Swope The name, Larry Franklin has Douglas Rhinehart of Springfield, Irwin Raut. Miss Minnie Murphy Maurice Dick in Syracuse, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Sid Yokley, Miss presented the devotional study. day. Dr. Dick, formerly of Cole the meeting.

Assistant hostesses were Mrs. in St. Louis. Hobert Haney and Mrs. L. F. Mrs. Anna Ficken spent Mon-

The Business Wmen's circle of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brauer the First Baptist church will meet and family visited at the home of Distribution of free vegetable with Mrs. George Suter, 1842 Mr. and Mrs. Hy Steffens Sunday. garden seed to needy families has South Barrett avenue, Tuesday been started by the Pettis County night at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Chicago spent the week end with Social Security Office, it was an- Clyde Williams and Mrs. R. B. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Parks. nounced today by Miss Roseanne Rupard assisting hostesses. Mrs. Doretta Waite will be the pro-Purchase of the seed was auth- gram leader.

the seed is supplied with a man- meet at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday ual on good gardening methods, afternoon at the home of Mrs. the week end in Ionia at the home and is required to sign a pledge Palmer Nichols, 622 East Seven- of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brockthat the seed will be used and the teenth street.

sang "The White Cliffs of Dover," are included in a "unit," one of Epworth Methodist church met at week end with D. A. Dump. which is given to a family unless the home of Rae Carolyn Garrett, lowing are the quantities per unit: o'clock Saturday afternoon.

beets (Crosby Egyptian) 3/4 ounce; given.

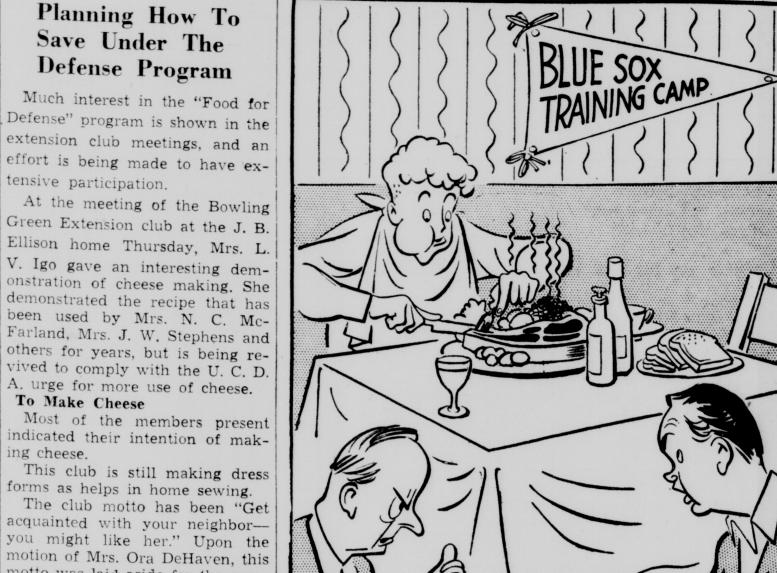
sweet corn (Truckers' Favorite) sister Dorothy Ann, served dainty and Mrs. William Lumpe and 1/4 ounce; spinach (Bloomdale) 1/2 refreshments in keeping with the other relatives this week. ounce; turnips purple top strap St. Patrick's day motif. Favors Frank Tubesing of Kansas City

extra early White Milan ½ ounce; kets of candy and gay horns.

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Hold Everything

Food Interest Much at Steak



"Now I know why that scout said the new rookie was a terror at

Friends Honor Mrs. Grabau On Birthday

Several Families Move To New Cole Camp Homes

By Mrs. Hy T. Junge were dinner guests Sunday at the sented by the pupils of the school. home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gra-The club is meeting each week bau in honor of the birthday of were served. Mrs. H. H. Grabau, which was members are trying to complete February 26. Attending were Mr. liam Lumpe, Mrs. Katie Grabau and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Meyer and daughter, Carrie Lou. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen and son have moved to the farm vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harms and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Hanning and family have The professional women's cir- moved to the property vacated by Gunder. On Friday the last even rell for Mrs. Etta Reavis. To Mrs. Wallace Stuart has return- cle of the Congregational-Pres- Mr. and Mrs. Hansen. Mr. and ing was combined with the regu- close the day's program Mrs. ed to her home in Denver, Colo., byterian church met Thursday Mrs. Harms and family moved to lar W.M.U. meeting in an all day Leonard Reavis sang "A Perfect after a visit here with her par- night at the home of Miss Clara the farm of the late Mrs. Hy

A talk on prophesies in the Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wenig, Mrs. city. He died at the Masonic home

day and Tuesday in Kansas City on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Parks of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Goetz left Monday for a business trip to Kansas City, Kas.

Mrs. William Heerman visited The Homemakers class of the in Sedalia with Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Miss Helen Heisterberg spent

Mr. and Mrs. Hiney Kroenke Eleven kinds of vegtable seed The Happy Workers class of the and daughter of Windsor spent the

Other week end visitors here it is exceptionally large. Fol- 1200 West Second street, at 2 were Edwin Viets, of Virginia, Ill., who visited Mrs. Viets' son, Gene, Bunch beans (giant or Burpee | Following a short business and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Harms of stringless) 11/2 pounds; Lima meeting party games were enjoy- Kansas City who visited at the beans (Henderson bush) 1 pound; ed at which several prizes were home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harms and daughter, Maurine.

Emma Tubesing and family. onion (Red Wethersfield or yellow | Guests were Nancy Sue Mc- | Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Meyer visit-

days this week. Each recipient of seed will be Democrat-Capital Class ads get Emil Eickhoff of St. Joseph is

Two Short Plays At PTA Session

Means to Us," was the subject of into which it enters. Nothing we an address by Charles Thors becan say or believe regarding matter fore the Harmony Parent Teachand is therefore a mortal phenomers association Thursday night. enon, a human concept, sometimes He used the quotation, "Opposition to tyranny is obedience under God," as the theme of his talk. Two short plays, "The Colors in the Flag" and "Uncle Sam's A large gathering of friends Photograph Album," were pre-After the program refreshments

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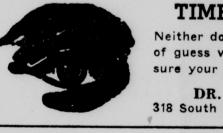
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Wide range of war action on the oceans and seas of the world led A. V. Alexander, Britain's first lord of the admiralty, to dub this phase of the conflict "the battle of the seven seas."

Kings Row

by Henry Bellamann

Mitchell? Any change?"

with his pince-nez.

against her father."

"Yes," he said quietly.

form.

"No. She goes about a great

deal now. But I detect a slyness

about her now that doesn't look

well at all. She's got plans of

really, and runs exactly true to

Dr. Nolan tapped his front teeth

"I'd like to ask if you think

"Mind you. I don't say we know

Gordon, really. I knew that he

was a fine diagnostician and an

and in some ways I never trusted

startled because you hear of some

"Yes, of course. I know, but—"

Dr. Nolan pulled at his short

gray beard. "I said I wouldn't be

surprised if there were grounds

for Louise's belief. What she

gathered, or imagined, or saw. or

knew, is the cause of her trouble.

not a result of it. You have as-

certained that Gordon did actually

beat her rather often. That's

"But, my lord, if it were true-"

"You had better understand

"When I think of even a remote

"Mitchell, I want to get you free

"There's another danger you

possibility that Drake McHugh-"

haven't thought of-the obvious

"Louise's attachment to you."

Parris sank back in his chair.

"You see if she should come to

feel that you're not co-operating

memory of her father, she'd turn

Dr. Nolan continued to look

(To Be Continued)

Parris nodded. "Of course."

haven't thought of it."

"Oh, my goodness."

"What is that?"

Nolan was pleased.

THE GHOST OF DR. GORDON

CHAPTER XXIX 66T THINK I should see Louise

"Listen, Doctor. After Drake McHugh met with his accident Parris. Louise had a terrible scene with Dr. Gordon. Then, a few days later, we heard the strange report I saw the-I saw-" that he had actually married a-

"A Miss Monaghan, whom I know quite well, and who has taken marvelous care of Drake. Mrs. Gordon."

"Really? It seems remarkable, doesn't it? But from that day on Louise refused to leave her room. Dr. Gordon was not really well at the time—he was frightfully over- account." worked—and the burden of trying to manage her fell on me."

"Manage her?" "I don't mean that she was viowas lying-here-in this room, Louise came downstairs. I fol- ist. lowed her after a few minutes, and found her-"

"Yes, Mrs. Gordon. Try to tell me-quietly."

cursing him!"

surprise.

the funeral.' "And afterward?" "She kept silent. She showed "I want you to begin quietly. I Hugh?" no inclination to leave her room, want you to gather all the eviand I decided it might be better to dence. I want-" to say terrible things about her Louise. It's all over and done of this Gordon case in some way.' father, and accuse him of un- with.' speakable things. Dr. Mitchell, I want you to see Louise now and

tell me what I should do.' Louise was lying on the bed with her arms crossed over her

"Daughter, listen to me. I've brought an old friend to see you." and go out. Louise almost leapt from the bed. She looked wildly at Parris and sat down weakly. Parris held out his hand. "Hello,

Louise." She looked at him for a full minute. "Parris?"

"I'm awfully glad to see you, She kept her gaze fixed on his the face of a wise man, and a kind hopes, even in this short time. The face. After a moment she turned one. Several weeks earlier Parris young doctor's winning trick of toward her mother. "Go away." | had told him in detail the story of | deference to the age and experi-Mrs. Gordon half sobbed, as she Louise Gordon. Since then they ence of his colleagues had enleft the room.

"You are Dr. Mitchell now?" "Yes, Louise."

"I'm not crazy, Parris." He smiled. "Of course not."

"Have you seen Drake?" "My father cut his legs off, some kind. It's a simple case,

"Yes, I know." "Down at some kind of a depot.

"What do you mean, Louise?" Parris laid his hand over hers, there could be the slightest posand she seized it with both of hers. sible ground for Louise's charges "I saw what was left—on a table!" Louis bit her lips hard.

"You must find out. There was man who helped my father. anything about such a phase of Maybe he'd know.

"Yes, Louise. Know what?" "He cut off Drake's legs on my able surgeon. I never liked him,

Parris started in spite of him- him. I don't suppose I ever asked self and, before he could think, myself why. Now, you're a little

"That was one reason—the strange case that might have exlent. She wouldn't speak. Then other was that he was a butcher. isted right here in Kings Row. If Dr. Gordon passed away. And Oh, I read about things like that. you had read of such a case existnow I have to tell you a terrible He was cold as ice. He liked to ing in some remote town of Hunthing." Mrs. Gordon was shaking. butcher people. He was—oh, I gary, or Rumania, would you have When-when my dear husband knew the word once, I read it- been surprised, or shocked? Not Parris, you know-he was a sad- at all.'

> Parris held very still and kept his eyes on her face. "Listen, Parris. This is my one

chance. You've got to listen. I "I-I found her-striking her kept lists-he always talked about dead father in the face, and-and his operations. Other doctors don't do that. And nearly always he Parris caught his breath with said the patient's heart was too weak for chloroform."

"I managed to get her upstairs At that moment Parris was re- something to go on." without anyone knowing about— membering something—a bright, the incident. I locked her in her sunny day, Renee, Willie Macinroom. That's why she was not at tosh, and the appalling howls and your own feeling in this matter. screams of a man in utter agony. Is it because a remote possibility "Parris!" Louise shook his arm. touches your friend, Drake Mc-

keep her door locked. She used "But your father is dead,

"I want to destroy his memory!" Parris leaned back in his chair one. I'm surprised that you

and waited. "Parris, will you help me?" "Yes."

"What shall I do first?" "Get up tomorrow and dress

She shrank away from him. "You'll do that for me, won't with her any more against the

The fright in her eyes subsided on you right away.' a little. "Yes, Parris." DR. THADDEUS NOLAN re- speculatively and perhaps a little

garded Parris with scarcely absently at Parris. Parris had concealed concern. Dr. Nolan had more than fulfilled Dr. Nolan's had discussed it a number of deared him to the whole staff. Dr.

"How do you find Louise,

1.4 Pictured

15 Eccentric

wheel.

16 Behold!

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26 On account

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dents of his

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statesman.

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ALLEY OOP

BUT HAVE

NO, SIR, SHE HASN'T ALLEY OOP RECEIVED A BEEN BACK HERE SINCE YOU TWO JOLT WHEN HE GOT BACK TO SOME- SUMPIN THING SURE AS THE BASE AND FOUND THAT, CONTRARY TO WRONG, HIS BELIEF, OOOLA HAD NOT RETURNED

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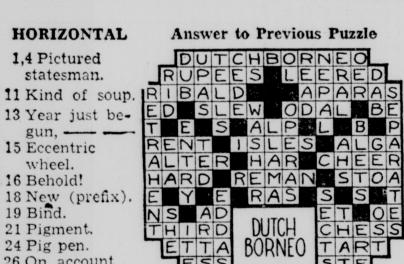
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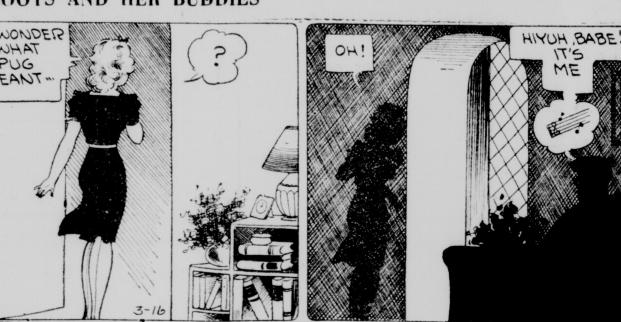
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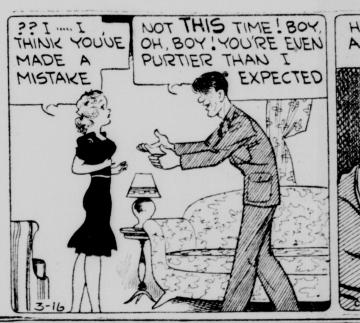
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THERE! THAT'S
THE VERY WINDOW BUT I, MYSELF, HAVE BEEN IN I NOT TOLD THE GENTLE . MAN THERE LISKA CALLED I'M GOING THIS ROOM ALL TO SEE FOR FROM! MORNING! I 15 NO GIRL MYSELF! SAW AND HERE? THERE HEARD NO HAS NEVER BEEN A-



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\$250.00. Phone 1651. F. C. Bry-

cultivator, harrow, disc, plow

55A-Farn, Equipment

VIII-Merchandise

56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

51-Articles For Sale

59-Household Goods

good condition. Call 2445.

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49-Poultry and Supplies

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one close Jersey springer, 1702 74-Apartments And Flats

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farm. Phone 36-F-4. ton; nut coal \$4.00; stoker, \$3.50 77-Houses for Rent MODERN 5 room house. West

side. Phone 22-F-12. ton. Also gravel. Phone 2197 Law- 80-Suburban, County for Rent

81-Wanted-To Rent

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extra heavy 2 year old rose \$750.00 down, balance \$45 3 steer calves \$14.00, with heifer end at \$1.20,4 to \$1. Go look at them, then call me. each, 35c. Montgomery Ward Tom Ware. 2664.

XI-Real Estate for Sale \$11.40.

2 HOUSES-1015 E. 17th; 1618 WANTED TO BUY-Whole milk South Brown to settle estate. Beatrice Creamery Company. Inquire 1015 E. 17th.

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wood floors; full basement; rags, old tires, scrap iron and blinds; shrubbery. 420 Wilkerson. rags, bring to the Democrat

rooms; enclosed porch; sink; lights; 2 lots. Priced right; con- 27c; under 7 pounds 27c; slips 24c. sider 4 room house with one lot. PEOPLES' FURNITURE STORE Porter Real Estate Company.

85-Lots for Sale

GOOD LOT - Northeast corner Wilkerson and Stewart. Cheap. Phone 2875.

DON'T BURN IT-the Gov- Cattle & Grain Market ernment says save your

Chicago Live Stock paper. For highest prices CHICAGO, March 16.-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs

11,000; market opened strong to 10 cents higher than Friday; later mostly 10 to 15 cents up on all weights and sows; good and choice 180 to 300 pounds \$13.40 to \$13.55; top \$13.60; weights upward to 360 pounds \$13.40 160 to 180 pounds \$13.15 to \$13.50; sows 400 pounds up \$12.85 to \$13.10. Cattle 12,000; calves 900; choice and springs (over 3 pounds), Arkansas prime fed steers and yearlings fully Rocks (special) fed 26c; Arkansas steady; top \$15.50 paid for 1,364 pound barebacks 22c; White Rocks 24c; Plyaverages; several loads \$14.85 to mouth Rocks 24c; colored 23c; No. 2, \$15.25; with 1,510 pound averages at 12c to 161/2c; fryers (3 pounds and un-ONE unfurnished room. Heat and outside price; all other grades very der), Arkansas Rocks (special fed) water furnished. 7th and Ohio. slow, steady to weak; largely steer run; bulk \$11.25 to \$14.50; heifers Rock 24c; Plymouth Rocks 24c; colsteady; choice \$13.40; bulk \$12.50 \$10.50; odd head \$10.60; vealers \$15.00 stock cattle strong to \$10.00 to \$12.00 Sheep 13,000; no early trading on fat lambs; early bids unevenly lower around \$11.75 down; asking steady or 18c to 20c around \$12.00 up for best kinds.

St. Louis Live Stock

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III. March 16 .- (AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs, 14,000; market strong to 5 cents higher than average Friday on 180 pounds up; 160 pounds down and sows about steady; good and choice 180 to 240 pounds largely \$13.35 to \$13.40; 250 to 270 pounds \$13.15 to \$13.30; 140 to 160 pounds \$12.60 to \$13.15; sows largely \$12.50 to

Cattle 4,000; calves 1,500; steers i fairly liberal supply, demand narrow but opening steady; two loads 1,475 pound choice steers \$14.50; some good weighty kinds \$13.00; other classes steady; medium to good mixed year to \$12.00; nominal range slaughte steers \$9.00 to \$14.75; slaughter heifers \$8.00 to \$13.50; stocker and feeder steers \$8.00 to \$12.25. Sheep 2,500; no early sales.

Kansas City Live Stock KANSAS CITY, March 16 .- (AP)-

choice 170 to 300 pounds \$13.20 to \$13.40; sows \$12.50 to \$12.90; stock pigs \$13.00 and down.

Cattle 15,500; calves 1,000; slaughter steers and yearlings and she stock steers \$13.25; good to choice heavy

Local Time Tables MISSOURI PACIFIC (Effective 12:01 Sept. 21)

East Bound-Main Line No. 10-Leave.....2:05 a. m. No. 20-Leave3:20 a. m. No. 12-Leave..... 9:50 a. m. No. 6-Eagle Leave.....2:25 p. m No. 14—Leave.. 6:15 p. m West Bound-Main Line No. 9-Leave.. 4:30 a. m. No. 5-Eagle Leave 12:01 p. m. No. 15-Leave. .7:30 p. m. No. 11-Leave.. .5:00 p. m No. 19-Leave. 9:35 p. m. Lexington Branch

No. 655-Daily except Sunday 5:10 a. m Leave..... No. 656—Daily except Sunday Arrive 11:40 a. m. Warsaw Branch No. 567-Daily except Sunday

5:30 a. m.

Arrive . MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES East Bound No. 108-Leave 3:05 p. m. (Stops at Jefferson City) . 6:20 p. m .11:05 a. m. No. 112-Leave ... 2:30 a, m

Leave.

No. 105—Leave4:25 a. m No. 103-Leave...... 8:35 a. m. No. 107-Leave.....1:00 p. m. No. 109-Leave.....7:00 p. m. MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS RAILROAD

West Bound

North and East Bound South and West Bound No. 5-Flyer Leaves 6:35 a. m.

heifers \$12.35; medium to good cows \$8.35 to \$9.25; good to choice vealers \$12.00 to \$14.00; few \$14.50; several Wheat: 139 cars, 1/4 to 1 cent lower;

Sheep 11,000; slow; no early sales; \$1.2334. opening bids lower; asking fully steady; best fed lambs held above cent higher; No. 2 white, 91%c; No.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, March 16.-(AP)-Poultry live, 9 trucks; unsettled; hens, white and red, nominal 52% c to 54%c; over 5 pounds 211/2c; 5 pounds and No. 3, nominal 51%c. down 241/2c; Leghorn hens 20c; broilers, 21/2 pounds and down, colored 231/2c; Plymouth Rock 241/2c; White Rock 241/2c; springs, 4 pounds up, colored 25c; Plymouth Rock 27c; White Rock 27c; under 4 pounds, colored 24c; Plymouth Rock 25c; White 5 ROOM strictly modern bunga- Rock 27c; under 4 pounds, colored Cash; low, Westside, close in; hard- 24c; Plymouth Rock 25c; White Rock 25c; bareback chickens 22c; roosters 1/2 cent lower; No. 2 red \$1.311/2; No. weather stripped; insulated; wood 151/2c; Leghorn roosters 141/2c; ducks 2 mixed \$1.283/4. burning fireplace; venetian 41/2 pounds up, colored 22c; white 23c; small colored 21c; white 21c; geese, 12 pounds down 19c; over 12 pounds 3, 82c to 83c; No. 4, 79% c to 81%c; OR TRADE 2115 EAST 7TH-5 18c; turkeys, toms, old 20c; young No. 5, 79%c; sample grade 79%c;

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, March 16.-(AP)-But ter: Receipts 709,181; firm; creamery, 93 score 3434c to 3514c; 92 score 341/4c; 91 score 341/4c; 90 score 341/4c; 89 score 3334c; 88 score 321/2c; 96 score centralized carlots 341/4c. Eggs: Receipts 24,320; unsettled fresh graded, extra fists, local 281/4c; cars 28%; firsts, local 28c; cars 281/4c; current receipts 263/4c; dirties 26c; checks 251/2c; storage packed day

St. Louis Produce

firsts 291/2c; extras 291/4c.

ST. LOUIS, March 16-(AP)-Eggs: Extra firsts 27%c; firsts 26 1/2c; current receipts 251/2c; pullets 231/2c. Poultry: Hens, heavy (5 pounds and cent lower; soybeans 3/8 to 3/4 cent over) 20c; light (31/2 pounds and over) higher. 21½c; Leghorns 18c; No. 2, 5c; standards 32%c; firsts 32%c; to 33e;

Butterfat 29c to 32c. Cheese: Northern twins 231/2c.

Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, March 16 .- (AP)to 221/2c; tom turkeys 161/2c to 201/2c; butterfat 30c to 32c; butter 33c to

Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, March 16 .- (AP)-

n			High	LOW	Close	i
	WHEA	T-				
-	May		\$1.29	\$1.28%	\$1.2834	
d	July		1.30%	1.301/8	1.30 1/2	
S						
-	CORN-	-				
-	Mar				.84	
d	May			.871/2	.87%	
d	July				.901/4	-
S	Sept		.921/2	.91 7/8	.921/4	
;	OATS-					
d	May		.56	.55 1/8	.55%	
0	July		.55 3/8	.551/8	.551/4	
r	Sept		.56	.55 3/8	.551/2	
-	SOYBEANS-					
r	May		\$1.98	\$1.97	\$1.9734	
-	July		2.001/4	2.00	2.001/4	
-	Oct					
-	RYE-					
-	May		.821/4	.803%	.81	
-	July		.851/4	.83%	.84	
-	Sept		871/4	.851/2	.861/4	

Political Announcements

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> 881/4c to 891/4c; No. 2 yellow 81c: No. 3, 774c to 80c; No. 2 mixed 78c1/2c to 81c; No. 3, 763/4c. Oats: 5 cars; 1/4 cent lower; No. 2 Milo maize, nominal \$1.10 to \$1.17, Kafir, nominal \$1.10 to \$1.17. Rye, nominal 73c to 76c.

St. Louis Grain Market ST. LOUIS, March 16.-(AP)--

Barley, 58c to 581/c.

Wheat: Receipts 8 cars, sold 2 cars,

Corn: Receipts 97 cars, sold 13 cars 1/2 cent lower; No. 2 yellow 84c; No. 23c; hens 28c; capons, 7 pounds up No. 2 white 974c: No. 3 mixed 95c. Oats: Receipts 6 cars, sold 2 cors, unchanged; No. 1 mixed 56c to 57c.

Grain Market

Unsettled Today CHICAGO, March 16.-(AP)-Renewed selling of rye futures, prices of which slumped more than 2 cents a bushel at one time to the lowest point since early in the year, helped to untsettled the entire grain market to-

Stop loss orders executed in the rye pit accelerated the decline. Wheat closed % to % cent lower than Saturday, May \$1.28%, July \$1.301/2 to \$1.30%; corn % to 1/2 cent down, May 87%c to 87%c; July 90%c; oats 3/8 to 5/8 cent off; rye 13/8 to 11/2

Salute to a Hero



Two youngsters at New York toy fair stand at attention before a picture of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Cecil Murray To Jail

Cecil Murray, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, pleaded guilty to Judge G. W. Bente, sitting as ex-officio justice of the peace this morning, and was sentenced to twenty days in the county jail. Murray was released only a short time ago on a similar charge, after serving a

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Senators Are Attracting The Baseball Eyes

Cardinals Have Won Six In A Row; Rank Third In League

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR NEW YORK, March 16.—(A)— Don't look now, but those boys ball's grapefruit league are your old friends, the Washington Sena-

the standings, the American Leaguers who campaigned so vigorously for more night games are bouncing along at an .857 clip with six victories in seven starts | John N. Sabo, Detroit Free Jake Cramer is absent. tion and in broad daylight. Cubs In First Place

with top-heavy scores authority at the plate.

The St. Louis Cardinals, who dropped three of their first four games, have won their last six in a row and hold third place among the 16 teams of both leagues.

The only others who have won more than they have lost are the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers' last year's world series opponents, each with five wins in nine starts, and the Philadelphia Athletics, with six victories and five defeats.

To Test National League The Cubs, who have yet to test

their own National League foes, crushed the Athletics, 11-3, yes- Tokle this winter, plans to enter terday after swamping the Chicago White Sox, 13-3, with a 16hit barage in their opener.

While it won't help much in the pennant drive, five of the Senators' six wins were against teams two out of three to the Yanks in their first series, the Cards have divided a pair with Cleveland and beaten Cincinnati twice, Detroit once and the Yankees twice, the time yesterday, 5-3.

In addition to their two out of three over the Cards and split with Washington, the Yanks boast single victories over the Boston Red Sox and Cincinnati Reds for a total of five out of seven until they bumped into the Cards in the two games the past week-end.

the Cuban All-Stars. Browns and Phils .500

Philadelphia's Athletics won activities—lobby sitting. five and lost four against Pacific coast league and downed the Pittsburgh Pirates before running

into the clubbing Cubs. The Boston Braves, Philadelphia Phils and St. Louis Browns are hanging on to .500 percentages, each with one vic-

tory and one defeat. Hollywood of the Pacific coast

two drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril as directed, help give that cold the air. Healing aid of air rushes in as cold-clogged nose passages open up. 25c | White in the lineup, 60 to 36 in

league dumped the White Sox, 3-1, yesterday, leaving the Chicagoans winless in two starts. The Detroit Tigers are holding down the cellar with losses to the Cards, Reds and Senators.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

eners to send in contributions Southpaw Howard Pollett and from one cent up to two-bits to Righthander Alvin Jurisich for tocutting such fancy capers in base- buy tickets for the soldiers to see day's game with Detroit. the Joe Louis-Abe Simon scrap.

Although they aren't on top of boys, the dough then will go, with St. Louis Browns behind the 8- her bridge club last Friday even- son born Saturday, February 14.

-all against major league opposi- Press: "The dugout in Cleveland's Highe Takes Vacation municipal stadium has been mov- DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. -First place in the grapefruit fans no longer can hear the com- pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, standings at the start of the third ment of the players. After what has been granted a vacation of week belongs to the Chicago some of the Indians are reported several days in hopes the rest will Mrs. Kline, guest favor. Refresh- Mo. Cubs, who have only two games to have said to Manager Oscar remove a kink from his shoulder. behind them but won them both | Vitt in 1940, anything they say | and to Lou Bourdeau would sound like Sunday school chatter."

Monday's Matinee

about Havana food wasn't too thy is becoming a bit irked - Brown of Warsaw enjoyed a ment. President Claude R. Short chell of the New York Post Pirates Split Doubleheader wrote: "The Brooklyn club ship- SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.— occasion was Mr. Wright's birth- introduced William C. Newland tell their hotel chef there that it cific Coast league in a twin bill visited Sunday in Clifton City speaker of the evening, Keith few ski jumpers to beat Torger being in condition.

Dartmouth next fall.

of Rollie Williams, Iowa basket- today as they faced the Boston joyed a weiner roast at Kay- Saturday. ball coach, that the backboards be Braves. After working three in- singer Bluff last Friday evening. Clay Paul was host to the Stag | News has been received here plans are being made to have a in their own circuit. Since losing taken away to "relieve the game nings yesterday, when Cleveland The marriage of Miss Rosalie and success to the Vanks in taken away to "relieve the game nings yesterday, when Cleveland The marriage of Miss Rosalie and success with manhous and success with the of blocking, holding and rough was beaten by Kansas City, Har- Noel to Loren Bailey has been home, with members and guests vicinity, Dr. Alfred Marvin Cay- time to time. Already there have play around the baskets," an der said the "arm felt fine. There announced. The wedding took seated at three tables. High score ton, anonymous southern coach re- was no trace of pain." marked: "Why don't they play without a ball up there and save everybody for the dance? If they kept out of Cincinnati's last six chosen Beauty Queen of Warsaw, applied the same idea to football, Grapefruit games by a sore arm. Mo., in 1941. The groom is now maybe Chicago would try again." informed Manager Bill McKech- with the medical corps of the

Drawing A Conclusion

Braves'training camp, Sibby Sisti baseman, also has an ailing throw- tion into the army. sat for a portrait by his cousin, ing arm but it hasn't bothered his | Sunday afternoon at the Com-Brooklyn has confined its activ- Tony Sisti, the famous fighter- hitting. In his last six trips to munity building, a basketball Mr. and Mrs. Claud Earnhardt ity to the New York Giants and painter . . . That ought to qualify the plate he has batted out a ho- game between the Warsaw Mer- will leave today for Kelly Field, Sibby for a championship con- mer, two triples and three singles. chants and Oberman's Independ- Texas, to visit their son who is tender in one of the major camp

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Year Ago Today — Francis Schmidt, formerly of Ohio State, named head football coach at the University of Idaho.

Three Years Ago-Henry Armstrong, 135, knocked out Lew Feldman, 134, in 2:12 of first round in St. Louis while defending both his lightweight and Welterweight titles.

Five Years Ago - Temple defeated Colorado, with Whizzer buys long lasting supply of Penetro | finals of the New York invita-Nose Drops. Large sizes, 50c, \$1.00. | tional basketball tournament.





Briefs From The Training Camps

By the Associated Press Card Pitchers Limber Up

ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla.— St. Louis Cardinal pitchers, who have kept the mighty New York Yankee sluggers in check the past two Wide World Sports Colmunist | days, have reached the point NEW YORK. March 16.- where they are able to hurl more Double duth dough: Sportscasters than three innings, Manager Billy hereabouts are asking their list- Southworth said as he nominated

Browns Behind The 8-Bail

DELAND, Fla. - Bad weather utes entertainment for the dough- and contract trouble have kept the the rest of the fight profits, into ball instead of a baseball this ing with the following members The boy has been given the name

Red Ruffing Absent

ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla. -Pitcher Red Ruffing accepted the New York Yankee terms almost a week ago but hasn't appeared Maybe Kirby Hibge's idea in camp and Manager Joe McCar- of Kansas City, and Miss Clio dist women in the church basefar fetched after all . . . After especially after losing two birthday luncheon Sunday, March presided over the meeting. Herreturning to Florida, Jerry Mit- straight to the St. Louis Cardinals. 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. bert Cooper was awarded a past

ped 400 pounds of speciar sirloin The Pittsburgh Pirates split with day. to Havana. But they forgot to the San Diego nine of the Pa- Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McCarty of the Warsaw chapter. The guest was against the rules to coat each | yesterday. Doubleheaders are | with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Bridges. | Martin, of Kansas City had chosen steak in creosote and fry it for rare in spring drills but Manager They also visited in Sedalia with as his topic, "Industry Cammoutwo days." Art Devlin, the Lake Frankie Frisch agreed to the plan Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hender- flage," and spoke to the public Placid (N. Y.) who was one of the because his players are far from son.

Mel Harder Feels Great

Is Ailing But Still Hits Just before he left for the Tuesday. Bert Haas, rookie third several years, before his induc-

White Sox Need Practice

the training process as evidenced Red Cross. by their weak hitting in two exning before meeting the Chicago party at the Westview Tavern. tend the funeral of their nephew Cubs in the afternoon.

Women's Golf Tourney white carnations in the center of

ST. LOUIS, March 16.—(A)— List the eighth annual women's Robert Drake, Mrs. O. V. Singlestate golf championship tournament as another war casualty.

of the Women's Missouri Golf Short, Mrs. Alvin Groomer, and Association, said the event, sched- the hostess. Mrs. Glenn received uled for August 24-29 at Sunset high score, Mrs. Boring low, and Golf Club here, had been cancel- Mrs. Short, high quest.

state tournament to be held at Springs, Ark., after visiting here Sunset in June would go on as ten days, with her cousin, Mrs. arranged.

Conservation Awards

St. Louis And St. Joseph In Y. M. C. A. Championships

19-17, 15-4, 3-15 and 15-10.

Warsaw

Mrs. Josephine Johnson spring but Manager Luke Sewell and guests present: Mesdames of David Julian. Mr. Bueker was finally has nearly a full team with Orlyn Kowertz, Lloyd Parsons, E. a member of the Warsaw high which to work. Only Pitcher R. Scott, Dan McKinzie, Lloyd school faculty from 1937 until the Groomer, Clay Paul, Oscar Kline, at Meteorologist at La Guardia and Misses Ruth Rucker, Jo Ann Field, New York. ed closer to the diamond so that Kirby Higbee, the late reporting Henderson and Miriam Freeman. Mrs. Parsons received high score, week with her father, W. H. Mr. Kowertz second high, and Smith, at his home in Peculiar, ments were served by the hos-

Georgia McCarty, Bonnie Fos- auditorium. ter, Wanda Wright, Clio Brown, Mrs. Clyde McCarty, Jr., is SANFORD, Fla. - Mel Harder Helen Bishop, Marceline Bishop, now employed as stenographer in attempting a comeback after an Ruth See, Earl Wright, Jr., Jim- the Benton County extension ofelbow operation, gave the Indians mie Estes, Nathan Bishop, Henry fice in Warsaw, replacing Miss When he heard the suggestion something to be cheerful about Herman and Junior Pruitt en- Juanita Brooks who resigned last ster Groves. Mrs. Linholm was TAMPA, Fla. — Chuck Aleno, the attendants. The bride was nie that he would be able to play U. S. Army. He had been emthird against the New York Giants ployed at Persons Pharmacy for

the other major league clubs in of the game was donated to the taking a week's vacation.

A color scheme of green and white was carried out with a bouquet of the table. These members and Another War Casualty | guests were present: Mrs. Willard Glenn, Mrs. Gene R. Boring, Mrs. ton, Mrs. W. C. Crawford, Mrs Al Leslie, Mrs. Don Turpen, Mrs. Mrs. W. F. Anderson, president John Gibbons, Mrs. Claude R.

Miss Franc Jones, of Cornell, Later it was stated the men's Ill., left Wednesday for Hot Sadie B. Daniel.

Miss Juanita Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Brooks and Squire awards to two Pettis Ruben Miller, son of Mr. and county children under the Nature Mrs. Emery Miller, both of Fris-Knights program were announced toe, were united in marriage Sunrecently by the Missouri Conser- day afternoon, March 8, at Boon- sisting the apprentices with their vation Commission. The awards ville, Mo. The ceremony took lessons. went to Gertrude Rose Green, a place at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. pupil of the White school and to Flemmings officiating. Miss Jo are taking a week's vacation and Charles Williams of the Maple- Ann Henderson of Warsaw, and will spend a few days visiting rel- birth of a seven-pound boy, Sun-

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dom from washday this week!

were the attendants. The bride is a graduate of Warsaw high school COLUMBIA, Mo., March 16 and has been employed in the (P)—Kingshighway of St. Louis Extension office of Benton county and St. Joseph won champion- for some time. The groom graduships of the state Y. M. C. A. in- ated from Warsaw high school in door athletic carnival Saturday. the 1940 class, and is employed The St. Louisans won the basket- at present in Kansas City with ball division, 28-24, over La- the Cudahy Packing company. Grange of Hannibal, while the St. Mrs. H. W. Henderson entertain-Joseph volley ball team defeated ed Sunday evening with a wed-Carondelet of St. Louis, 15-4, ding for the couple and the attendants. Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for Kansas

Announcements have been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Bueker of Jackson Mrs. T. A. Reid was hostess to Heights, N. Y., are parents of a Parker, Claude R. Short, Alvin fall of 1940. He is now employed

City where they will make their

Mrs. T. A. Reid visited last

Wednesday evening the Warsaw Lions club sponsored a din-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wright, ner and a patriotic meeting in Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Frederick and commemoration of the first anni-Betty Jane, Bobby, and Jimmy versary of the organization. The of Cole Camp; Mrs. J. L. Brooks dinner was served by the Metho-E. A. Wright and family. The president's pin, and Edwin Brady who has become a recent member at 8 p.m. in the Methodist church

place February 8, at Linn Creek. was awarded to Orlyn Kowertz, the U.S. A. service since 1940, \$7.08 from the churches, and this Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Edstrom were second high to Lloyd Parsons, and is located at Fort Knox, Ky., in is only a partial report; air cusion. consolation to Dr. G. C. Salley.

Shops and Rails

ent team of Jefferson City ended in the United States Army air PASADENA, Calif. — The Chi- in a final score of 42-35 in favor service station at that point. Mr. cago White Sox, a little behind of Jefferson City. The proceeds Ernhardt, who is a carman, is

Mrs. C. C. Hoepfinger was hos- and children, Franklin and Betty, hibition games, have been ordered tess to her bridge club Wednes- are spending the week-end in out for batting practice this mor- day afternoon with a luncheon Omaha, Neb., where they will atwhose sudden death occurred Friday. Mr. Sedlak is an unholster-

Clyde Fredericks, draftsman apprentice, is spending the weekend visiting in St. Louis. L. D. Henness, carman appren-

tice, is spending the week-end visiting relatives in Osawatomie, Oscar Moon and J. D. Shoemaker, last week entered their

apprenticeships as carman and were assigned to the freight car stating that he had landed, Dedepartment. Charles Bahner, carman helper, is taking a week's vacation and accompanied by Mrs. Bahner and

children Luara and Ida Mae, will spend a few days visiting relatives in Wichita, Kas. L. L. Fraicis, apprentice instrucor of the Hailway Educational Bureau of Omaha, Neb. will be at the shops this week as-

Mr. and Mrs. William Allcorn

Mr. Aubrey Nichols of Fristoe atives in Osceola, Iowa. Mr. All- day, March 8. corn is electrician foreman. Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Soter are taking a week's vacation and will spend a few days visiting rela-

> accompanied by their daughters, Helen and Christina. superintendent's office, was a pusiness visitor in St. Louis last

Business car No. 5 was released for service last week after un- Houstonia soon, depending upon dergoing a general overhauling at the local passenger car shops. H. H. Kelly, general car foreman, accompanied the car on its trip to St. Louis.

The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks Local No. 25 held its first regular business meeting in the Labor Hall last Friday evening. Carl Reis, general secretary-treasurer of St. Louis, was present and was the principal speaker. During this meeting the installation of new officers was held and a large number of new members were initiated into the local.

Hospital No. 2 Notes

Mrs. Ella Field who suffered a stroke a week ago is seriously ill. Mrs. Frances Ellis, who has been confined to the hospital for several weeks is convalescing.

Visited Hospital No. 2 Mrs. L. S. Harris, superinten-

dent of Kansas City General hospital No. 2, was a guest of Mrs. Moore. superintendent of the city hospital, No. 2, last week.

Negro Doctors To Meet The Central Missouri Medical Society of Negro doctors will have its monthly meeting at city hos- the program, announced a most pital. No. 2, Thursday night,

Magician At S-C High School Monday



Heaney, a magician, will give a performance at the Smith-Cotton high school, at 8:00 o'clock tonight, sponsored by the Smith-Cotton high school and its orchestra. He carries a large company and has much of the equipment formerly belonging to Thurston and Houdini.

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Hughesville

Mrs. Harold Conway Word has been received here of the arrival of a daughter to Mr. hospital, No. 2, have organized a club to be known as City Hosand Mrs. Art Linholm, of Webthe former Miss Hazel McClure.

D. C., who has been in been made donations, such as: the dental surgery department, Mrs. J. T. Ferrell; dinner service with the rank of major. Mrs. for eight, Junior T. C. A. club; Cayton, formerly of Warrens- three days work in the hospital burg, with their six-year-old son, during the moving period, Mrs. Jimmy, lives in Louisville. Dr. Stella Mulkey; dishes, Misses Henry W. Cayton, D. C., holds Wilena and Minneola Jackson; tea the rank of captain and was with towels, Mrs. David White, Jr.; the last arrivals overseas, land- dishes, Mrs. Flora E. Brown; tea ing on the Irish coast. Just be- towels, Mrs. Fredonia Kingsbury; fore sailing Dr. Cayton wrote his dishes, Mrs. Netta Thornton. uncle, the Rev. Sam Cayton, of Such things as linens, table Sedalia, a retired Methodist min- silver, dishes, soap dishes and ister, asking for information of vases are much needed. their Irish relatives, as the Cay- Mrs. Kingsbury, president of ton families came here from that the club is asking the cooperation country. Mrs. Cayton and their of all citizens as individuals and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sedlak daughter, Jeanne, a high school clubs. senior, live at Holly, N. Y. They will return to their home in Kan-

> sas City at the close of school. Miss Jean Landers entertained for luncheon recently the follow- the city hospital, No. 2, which will ing friends: Misses Margaret be used in landscaping. Rages, Margaret Cranfill, and Barbara Crole.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Merrot, of Kansas City, were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Williard Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyers.

Miss Geraldine Johns, received a card from her brother Robert, who is with the U.S. air force, cember 26, on shore somewhere undisclosed, and was well.

Mrs. William Biddison, of Fort Worth, Tex., is visiting her mother, Mrs. William Fowler, Sr. Mrs. Fowler has not been well for the past few weeks.

The W.M.S. of Hughesville Baptist church met with Mrs. Richard Wiseman at a covered dish lun-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stephens,

of Joplin, wired his parents, Mr and Mrs. Frank Stephens, of the The Rev. Alonzo Patison will

conduct services here at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Patison, who was injured in an automobile tives in Kansas City. They will be wreck October 8, 1941 and who with Mrs. Patison has been stay-E. E. Cole, chief clerk in shop ing with a daughter, Mrs. Joe Castell of Raytown motored to Houstonia last Sunday where he conducted services. The Patisons hope to return to their home in the recovery of Mrs. Patison. The cast has not been removed from her leg yet.

Mrs. Louella McClure received a letter from her grandson, Jerry McClure, of Boonville, saying he has sold his school bus rout in and around Boonville and has gone to Moberly, where he has a position with a bus company that operates from that center. "Jim" Phegley, of Olathe, is

visiting relatives here. The Hughesville Christian

Church council met at the home of Mrs. David Greer at a covered dish luncheon on Wednesday. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Milligan Carrick.

Henderson Post To Observe Birthday

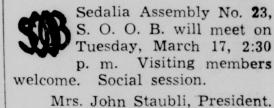
98, American Legion, will observe the Legion's twenty-third birthday on March 17 at the Legion Hall, 100 West Pettis street. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock with Carl Abbott, Post Commander, presiding. Dr. A. R. Maddox, chairman of

The Clay T. Henderson Post No.

enjoyable time will be had.

Lodge Notices

The service circle of Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert Seifert, 1600 West Sixteenth, on Wednesday afternoon, March 18 at 2:30 o'clock. Assisting hostesses Mrs. J. P. Hurtt, Mrs. H. C. Sammons and Mrs. R. J. Lierman. All members invited to attend. Important business.



Mrs. John Turner, Recorder.

Sunday Results In **Exhibition Baseball**

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Boston (A) 7; Cincinnati (N) 5. Chicago (N) 11; Philadelphia San Diego (PCL) 6-1; Pitts-

burgh (N) 1-3. KANSAS CITY (AA) 7; Cleve-

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